

Hostages felled by convicts in shootout at prison

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — "They were shooting the hostages inside the shield contraption and they were firing at us through a slit. All hell broke loose."

Texas Ranger Capt. G.W. Burks gave that description of the bloody climax to a Texas State Prison escape attempt in which drug smuggler Fred Gomez Carrasco, his convict partner Rudolf Dominguez and two handcuffed women hostages died Saturday night.

Justice of the Peace J.W. Beeler issued a preliminary ruling on Sunday that Carrasco and Dominguez had committed suicide after shooting their hostages, Mrs. Elizabeth Beseda, 47, handcuffed to Carrasco, and Mrs. Julia Standley, handcuffed to Dominguez.

A final ruling on cause of death is still pending from the Harris County (Houston) medical examiner.

The two women were among 12 hostages held for 11 days by Carrasco and his confederates, who pulled guns in the library of the "Walls" unit of the prison in a bid for freedom. They initially held 16 hostages, but three were let go and one escaped.

"At no time was there any thought given to the granting of any illegal freedom to any captor," said prison systems director W.J. Estelle. He described Saturday as "one of the meanest days anyone ever spent in public service."

Burks and other officers inside the prison yard said the four persons died inside a crude "Trojan Horse" Carrasco had constructed of blackboards and thick lawbooks. The shield, designed to get Carrasco from the library to an armored getaway car, collapsed as officers fired at it and tried to topple

it with powerful water hoses.

Inside, Carrasco and Dominguez apparently picked their own targets.

In the midst of the violence Lt. Willard Stewart of the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) rushed out into the courtyard of the prison and cut the ropes which bound the eight other hostages, who had been forced by the convicts to surround the wooden shield.

Carrasco, Dominguez and another convict, Ignacio Cuevas, began the climactic move when they walked out of the third-floor library surrounded by hostages and headed down a steep ramp toward the armored car they had demanded.

Inside the makeshift shield were Mrs. Beseda, Mrs. Standley and two other hostages: the Rev. Joseph O'Brien and Mrs. Novella Pollard, who was handcuffed to Cuevas. Cuevas was

captured unharmed. Mrs. Pollard was not hurt, but Father O'Brien was shot once in the left side of the chest.

Cuevas has been charged with capital murder.

Burks, wearing a flak jacket, said he was hit once in the chest by a bullet fired from within the shield.

"It knocked me down. I saw two other officers go down the same way. Our bullet-proof vests saved our lives," he said.

Walker County Sheriff Darrell White said officers fired only when gunshots came from within the shield after the hoses were turned on it. One hose ruptured and the shield wasn't toppled until officers rammed it with a long metal ladder they pushed through a window.

There were more shots and then it was over, White said.

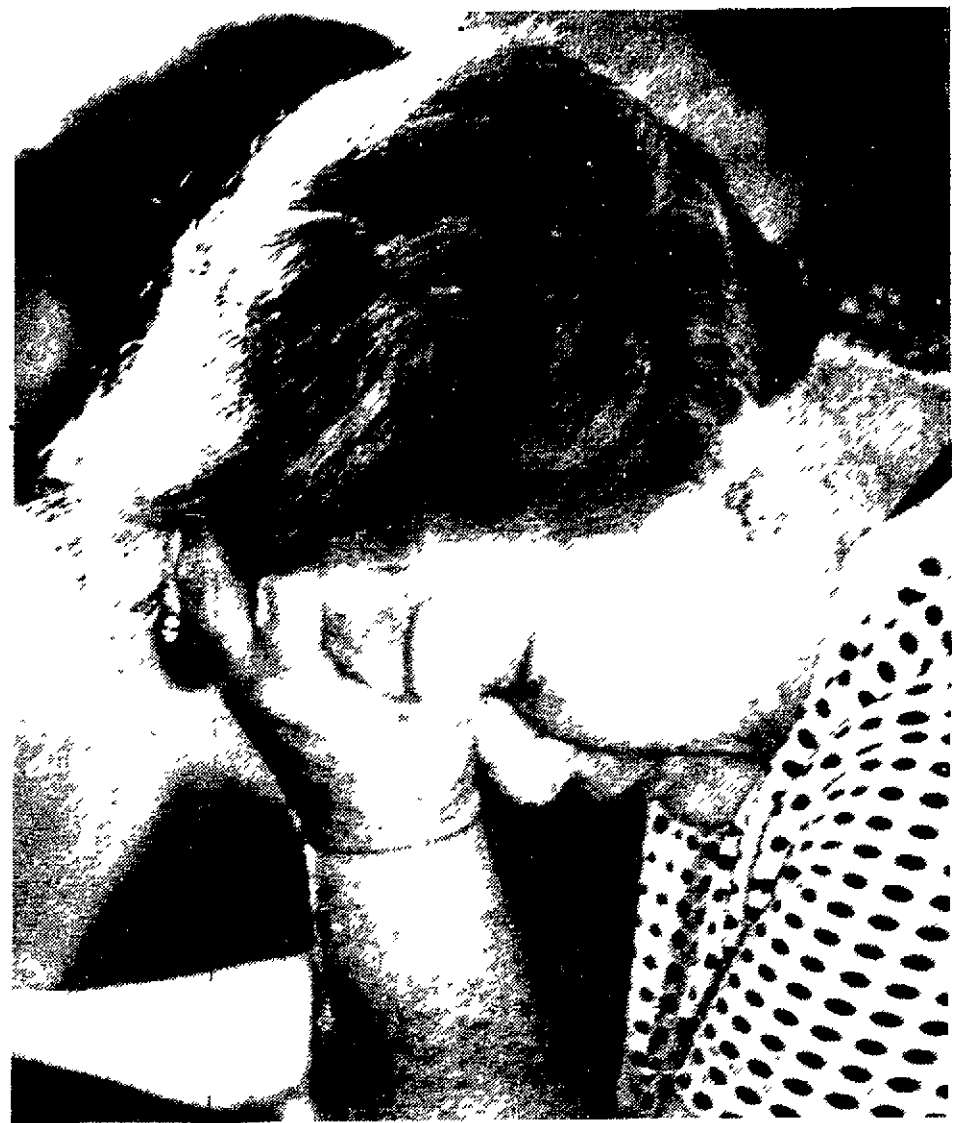
Burks said when he and other officers reached the battered shield, "Carrasco and Dominguez appeared dead. Two women were also dead. I saw a movement. It was Father O'Brien. I told him, 'It's all over, Father. Everything is going to be all right.'"

"I thought I saw a flicker of another movement and I kept my .45 automatic handy. I didn't want those convicts killing anyone else. Then we determined that Carrasco and Dominguez were def-

initely dead and that Cuevas was out cold. Somebody came up with keys and unlocked the handcuffs."

Authorities said Mrs. Beseda, a prison math teacher, was shot once, the bullet exiting her body. Mrs. Standley, a librarian at the prison, was shot four times in the back.

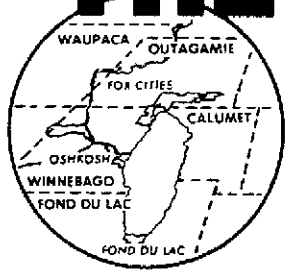
Beeler described the "Trojan Horse" as a "pretty hell of a good fortress. There were damned few bullet penetrations."



Giving thanks

Mrs. Ann Flemming, one of 13 hostages held 11 days by Fred Carrasco and two other inmates at the Huntsville State Prison, prays in a Huntsville church after her release. Two of the women hostages were killed, along with Carrasco and Rudolf Dominguez, when the convicts attempted to escape. (AP wirephoto)

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Senators mull changes in impeachment rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee is hearing specific proposals for overhauling its impeachment trial rules against what some see as an uncertain backdrop of Senate support for President Nixon.

The committee is going into closed session to hear from nine senators

today in the first of two such sessions to take testimony before drafting recommendations to be used if the House impeaches Nixon.

Meanwhile, there were estimates within the Senate that there are neither 67 sure Senate votes for conviction, nor 34 needed for acquittal.

Experienced head-counters believe that if Nixon escapes conviction it will be on a vote where his foes mustered a clear majority but fell short of the required two-thirds.

On the House side, where debate on impeachment may begin Aug. 19, Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona canceled a morning news conference at which he had planned to reveal how he would vote. An aide said Rhodes had become ill, and the conference was put off until later in the week.

Also, Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. of the House Judiciary Committee, has sent each House member a schedule that lists the times when they will be able to hear each of the 19 presidential tape recordings in the committee's possession.

The Senate Rules Committee already has decided it wants to stick mainly with the rules written for the nation's only presidential impeachment trial, that of President Andrew Johnson in 1868.

However, battles are likely in the panel and before the full Senate on the role of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who will preside, and on whether to set

standards for introduction of evidence or conviction.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., in prepared testimony, urged the committee to set rules to insure the Senate can subpoena the tapes and documents of 64 White House conversations being supplied special prosecutor Leon Jaworski under last month's 8-0 Supreme Court ruling.

Other scheduled witnesses today included Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., William Hathaway, D-Maine, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and William L. Scott, R-Va.

The best current estimates are that as many as 60 senators — seven short of two-thirds — are likely to vote for Nixon's removal. On the other side, a Nixon backer last week counted 29 senators likely to stand by the President — five short of the 34 he would need — with several other possible votes among about a dozen question marks.

But, he observed, "If this thing starts falling apart, you can't count on that 29, though the President stands a good chance of getting them now."

Resign, Griffin tells Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, the assistant Senate Republican leader, today called on President Nixon to resign.

"We've arrived at a point where both the nation and his own interests will best be served by resignation," Griffin said.

Griffin became the first member of the Senate's Republican leadership to

urge Nixon publically to resign, although other Republican officials have done so previously.

He said he believes the President will follow the course he suggests and offer his resignation.

Before entering a committee meeting in the Capitol, Griffin read from a hand-written statement on a yellow legal pad and declined to answer all questions.



War victims

Huddled in a boat, a young Vietnamese girl and her infant brother cross a river recently in the troubled Duc Duc District, 20 miles south of Da Nang. Civilians are fleeing by the thousands as fighting resumes between North and South Vietnamese forces in the area. (AP wirephoto)

Bell telephone strike averted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bell Telephone System and its unions have reached tentative agreement on a \$3 billion, three-year contract, averting a nationwide telephone strike scheduled for today.

But negotiators for a separate group of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) members employed by the Western Electric Co., a Bell subsidiary, rejected the tentative agreement and IBEW members struck at least 10 Western Electric plants.

The tentative agreement covers the 500,000-member Communications Workers of America, IBEW members employed directly by Bell and a group of 35 smaller independent unions.

An IBEW spokesman said 80,000 IBEW members work for Western Electric and another 65,000 work directly for Bell. Negotiators for IBEW members at Western Electric rejected the tentative settlement while negotiators for IBEW members working for Bell accepted it.

A Western Electric spokesman said IBEW members had set up pickets at 10 of the 15 Western Electric plants employing IBEW members.

He said pickets had been set up at plants in Chicago; Montgomery, Ill.; Lisle, Ill.; Omaha, Neb.; Columbus, Ohio; Shreveport, La.; Oklahoma City; Indianapolis; Kearny, N.J.; and Allentown, Pa.

He said there were no IBEW pickets

at Western Electric plants in Vancouver, Wash.; Reading, Pa.; Denver, San Ramon, Calif.; and Little Rock, Ark.

Eight other Western Electric plants whose workers are represented by the Communications Workers also were unaffected, the company spokesman said.

Western Electric spokesmen estimated that 56,000 to 57,000 IBEW workers were on strike.

The tentative agreement, which requires rank-and-file approval, would boost wages and benefits 35.8 per cent over the next three years.

In announcing the settlement at a news conference Sunday night, CWA President Glenn E. Watts said the contract would be submitted for ratification only after local contract negotiations are completed.

A deadline for wrapping up local issues was set for midnight, Aug. 11, after which time any of Bell's 23 operating companies across the country could be struck individually.

Watts estimated that the agreement will cost the company more than \$3 billion over the life of the contract.

In addition to pay increases, the union chief said the offer provides full protection against inflation, the "largest improvement ever made" in pensions, a company-paid dental plan and more than \$100 million in local money for resolving what he called inequities in job classifications.

Effect of Nixon troubles on economy is disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question of whether impeachment moves against President Nixon have an effect on the economy produced disagreement Sunday between a congressional leader and a pair of top administration officials.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called on Nixon to turn over the duties of his office to Vice President Gerald R. Ford temporarily.

Proxmire, chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said Nixon has become preoccupied with his impeachment defense and is unable to devote sufficient time to pressing economic matters.

"No. 1 and by far the most important, as an absolute prerequisite, is that President Nixon temporarily step down, under the 25th Amendment. I think that's absolutely essential," Proxmire said on ABC's Issues and Answers.

Contrasting comments, however, came from Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," and Kenneth Rush, White House economic coordinator, who was on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Rush discounted a link between the President's political problems and the troubles of the economy.

"Our inflation is a worldwide inflation. It is caused basically by a simultaneous worldwide boom in '72 and '73, where demand far exceeded supply. This was greatly aggravated by the oil embargo and by the food shortages which in part were caused by very bad weather," said Rush.

He said another factor was the deval-

uation of the dollar, which improved the U.S. balance of payments but made imports costlier.

Simon, questioned about the effect of impeachment on the economy, said "I don't think it has a direct effect...."

"Obviously it affects the credibility and the confidence factor of the American people in its leaders," Simon said. "and that is why we have to work terribly hard to make sure that we are talking to the American people and explaining the problems to them factually as we see them."

As the impeachment process continues, Proxmire said "it's going to be extremely hard for President Nixon in these circumstances to pull the country together, as he must — to appeal to labor, to appeal to management," on curbing inflation.

He said the government's top priorities should be a \$10 billion cutback in federal spending, tough antitrust action to discourage inflationary price fixing, as well as a careful cost-benefit analysis of government programs to decide how economically worthwhile they are.

Simon said he favors a federal budget cut of \$5 billion to \$6 billion. He added that he was intrigued by a proposal of Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., through which a federal public works program would be triggered if unemployment pushes past 6 percent.

And asked whether he thinks high inflation will continue through the end of the year, Simon said "my forecast has been in the area of 7 1/2 per cent," though he said this is an imprecise estimate.

INSIDE

New London vocational courses added. B-1

Young women are introduced. A-11

and more...

Comics.....A-10
Editorials.....A-4
Obituaries.....B-7
Sports.....B-4
TV log.....A-9
Theaters.....A-9
Vital statistics.....B-7
Women's news.....A-11
Regional news.....B-1

Warmer

Not quite as cool tonight, low in mid 50s. Sunny and warmer Tuesday, highs in low to mid-80s.

Weather map on page B-6

The Queen Bee Syndrome

One of the apparent paradoxes in the development of the feminist movement has been the opposition to it among some capable women who have managed to make it in a man's world and in what is generally considered even now a man's profession.

The Queen Bee Syndrome, as authors Graham Staines, Carol Tavis and Toby Epstein Jayaratne call it in *Psychology Today*, seems to afflict such women for a number of reasons. They may be competitively aggressive and resent other women as "frightfully ambitious and after my job." Others have been personally rewarded for their drive and ambition and want to keep on being special. "It is no surprise that Miss America contestants and movie stars, who are sex objects par excellence, find the challenges from women's liberation fearful or incomprehensible. Similarly, the Queen Bee who is successful in a male-dominated field feels little animosity toward the system that has permitted her to reach the top, and little animosity toward the men who praise her for being so unique."

The Queen Bee, the authors point out, also has succeeded usually as an individual and so is likely to reject group solutions. Nor does the Queen Bee need the support of organizations which may have only their sex in common.

A survey of women who have made professional successes, those in consciousness raising or more radical feminist groups, and traditional women, gives interesting answers to assumptions. In general, the successful tend to agree with the traditional rather than the activist feminists on such issues as claims that women have only themselves to blame for not doing better. It is interesting, too, that the Queen Bee usually emphasizes her own family, wife and maternal roles as much as does the woman who has made those roles her career.

Yet the authors do not appear to probe enough into this paradox. The hard fact is, as former Israeli Premier Golda Meir said, "to be successful, a woman has to be much better at her job than a man."

The Queen Bee then, like her masculine counterpart in business and industry and the professions, has largely relied upon her individual abilities. Few men in top positions are leaders in activist groups either and this would seem to include minority communities. More than that, are not successful people generally more conservative and traditional than beginners? Can they concede that a system in which they have so obviously succeeded and profited is faulty? They refuse to see other people as products of environment and society because they do not see themselves as such.

People are not born equal of course and never will be. The aim still should be to equalize as many of the opportunities for individual fulfillment as possible. The Queen Bee may provide some of the motivation. A lot more will come from the strength that exists in common aspirations and the security of not being alone.

The cropland inventory

A major legislative study in Madison will consider methods to prevent the conversion of the most fertile and desirable cropland of Wisconsin to non-agricultural uses by providing some kind of property tax concessions to the owners of such acreage.

The goal is a worthy one. Although it is already evident that it will require great ingenuity to avoid granting a tax concession to one element of the community at the expense of others, probably in the form of a "roll back" assessment provision that would involve a recapture of taxes in the event that such land is diverted in spite of preferential classification.

It is already evident also that permanent dedication of existing agricultural acreage to agricultural production won't be feasible financially. Such tax "zoning" must be selective. Presumably the highest priority would be "green belts" around major centers of population.

In such discussions as have been heard on this issue since the people last spring approved the idea of attempting a special land classification as an exception to the rule of uniformity in assessments, there has been a tendency to exaggerate.

Some of the more excitable participants in the discussion have told us that they fear the land shrinkage will one day bring food shortages, for example. But Wisconsin is not an island. In the country as a whole rapid urbanization — at a greater rate than here — has had little impact on the total area of cropland available, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Several million acres of such lands were lost to urban growth in the last decade, but for every acre so diverted, five or six times as much crop area was shifted to lower intensity agricultural or forestry uses, or idled simply because cropping was not profitable. Moreover, irrigation, drainage and clearing added three times as much land annually to the cropland base of the country as urban growth absorbed.

So let the study committee at Madison resist the inclination to prophesy calamity, and resolve to understand the facts of the problem that has been referred to its members before they embrace impulsive and impractical legislation.

4-H clubs interested in horses

Throughout the country there has been a considerable increase in the number and the quality of pleasure horses. The interest is being reflected among youngsters as well.

United States Department of Agriculture Extension leaders report that 4-H horse projects are expanding all over the country. 4-H clubs, relatively small with only 326,000 members, report that of all the animal projects, the horse one is growing the most rapidly.

John Elmo, 4-H Youth Specialist with the University of California at Davis, site of a major school of veterinary medicine, says that "the horse project happens to be our fastest growing project and one that we have a hard time servicing." The same thing is true in Georgia, according to Extension leader Tom Davis of Georgia College of Agriculture. Wisconsin's enrollment jumped from 3,238 in 1964 to over 6,000 last year. In some areas the growth has been much greater. In Door county, for instance, the number of youngsters enrolled in horse projects has increased almost 10-fold in little over a decade.

4-H projects in general are likely to be show cases at Wisconsin county fairs. Horse projects are no exception and they seem destined to continue to grow in size and importance.



John Wyngaard

Madison hears talk of utilities ownership

MADISON — Perhaps only in Madison and more particularly in its city hall under the rule of Mayor Paul Soglin and his new generation of aldermen could the ancient Wisconsin liberal goal of public ownership of electric utilities be seriously discussed except as historical reminiscence.

Whether the talk about taking over the Madison Gas and Electric Co. and operating it as a branch of the city government is serious may be doubted. The city hall politicians who have not been able to settle on a site for a municipal auditorium in a community which probably has more need for it than any other in the state are not likely to be taken seriously when they revive the illusion of financial gain through public ownership of power generation that was once accepted as a required test of the Wisconsin liberal creed.

Not for a generation has any serious politician embraced the idea that was once a high priority goal of the liberal activists including the top men of the old Progressive party, but which nevertheless never won serious support of the inhabitants of the capital city in spite of the enduring devotion otherwise shown for the LaFollette and their contemporaries.

As a child I lived in a small community in the Fox River Valley where the early experi-

ment in municipal ownership of the electric utility by the small city of Kaukauna was a favorite illustration in the speeches of the LaFollette political adherents during the harsh days of the Great Depression. In 1942, when the now prospering Democratic party was an impotent shell, a Kaukauna dentist named W. C. Sullivan won a worthless nomination for governor mostly on the foundation of his reputation as the advocate of "public power" and as former mayor of the community that was then the favorite example cited by the champions of municipal utility ownership.

A few years earlier, Gov. Phil LaFollette at the height of his career had persuaded a reluctant legislature to create the Wisconsin Development Authority as a small scale version of the Tennessee Valley Authority of the New Deal, but was frustrated by the State Supreme Court which killed it on constitutional grounds. LaFollette dreamed of a commonwealth prospering through the generation of cheap hydro-electric power. The rivers of Wisconsin are its principal resources, he said, but new technology soon exploded the notion.

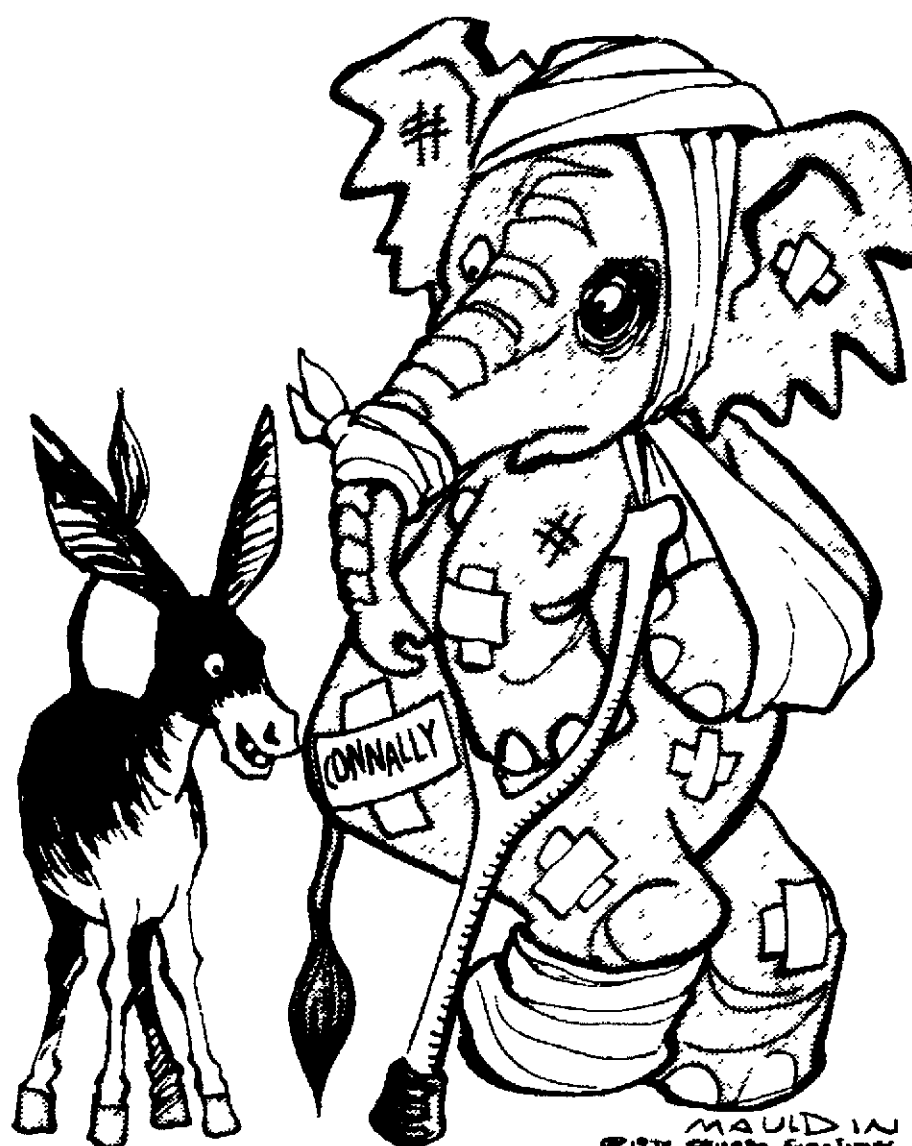
Not only has the dream of hydro-electric generation vanished, but the movement toward municipal ownership long ago ended. Municipal utilities continue to operate. But many

merely retail power bought at wholesale from private utilities. At the last accounting, only three per cent of the constantly growing output of electrical power in the state was accounted for by municipal utilities.

Charles J. Cicchetti, a professor of economics and environmental studies on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin, won't be acknowledged by the private utility industry as a friend. He is one of its severest critics on many issues, including those touching upon environmental protection.

But in a letter to the Wisconsin State Journal about the city hall rumblings on a take-over of the Madison Gas and Electric Co., he points to the impracticability of such a plan. The whole emphasis upon power development now involves plants of such huge size that only through the cooperation of major power companies can they be built. Thus almost surely a municipal plant would be less efficient. There are problems of siting, as the proceedings of the legislature have shown.

Public ownership was once a useful theme for the politicians left of middle. Today it is anachronistic, as even the ruling Democratic party of the state shows in its silence in otherwise painfully prolix catalogues of platform propositions.



"I'VE GOT TO ADMIT THAT'S ONE YOU DIDN'T ASK FOR."



Sydney J. Harris

Need ex-offenders in prison work

My piece on the disparity of prison sentences the other day reminded me of a mental note I made earlier this summer, while attending a conference on "corrections" our penological groups in Illinois.

At the particular session I lectured, it was announced that the State Academy of Criminology had a new president elect, who rose and was given a hearty ovation.

What was not stated—because almost everybody there already knew it—was that he was the first ex-offender ever to be tendered this post, in Illinois or any other state I thought it was a glorious breakthrough.

Although an increasing number of ex-convicts have been hired to do rehabilitative and correctional work in the last few years, the total is still depressingly low. Where there are only a couple of hundred, there should be thousands, strategically placed throughout the whole penal system.

Just as former nervous patients and reformed alcoholics are the best people to work with others having the same problems, so the ex-offender (properly chosen) makes the best recruit for the straight world. Cons will listen to him because he has shared their travail and speaks from an experience no official or social worker can share.

I would go even further and place such men on parole boards and prison commissions, acting as advisers to governors and wardens. It is my firm view that much prison conflict could be aborted before it erupts into violence and riots if intelligent and humane

measures were taken at the start. By the time the frustrations boil over, it is too late.

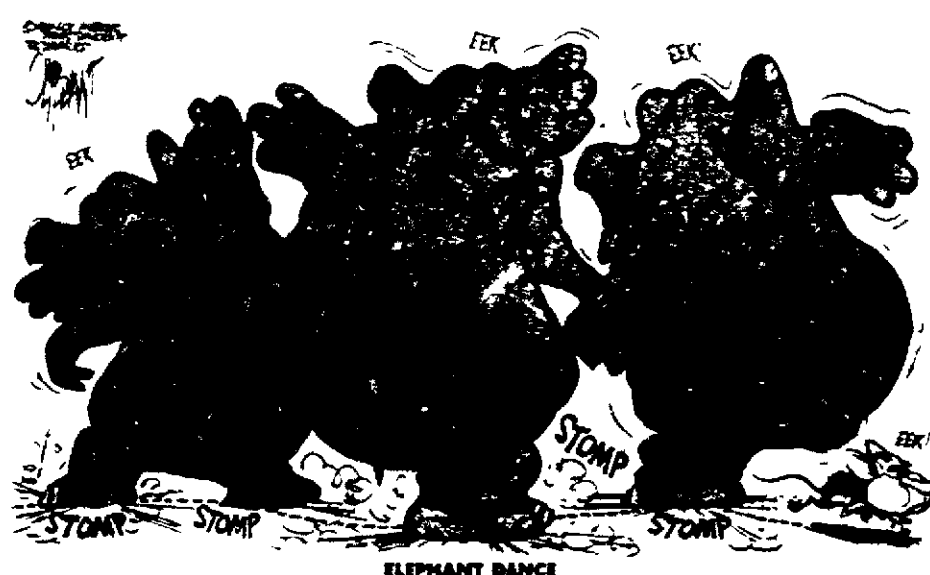
Ex-convicts have a hard time finding private employment, and this difficulty prompts too many of them to return to a life of crime. If they were hired by the state or county, they could "pay their debt to society" in a far more productive way by acting as a conduit between prisoners and the outside world than by some drab and meaningless mechanical job.

Naturally, only a small percentage of ex-offenders would be qualified, by temperament or training, to take on such sensitive tasks; but if our prison system needs one thing it is a link between officials, inmates, and the general public, each element serving to educate the others about its needs.

The gravest charge against our prison system, since its inception, is that it is more of a training-ground for crime than anything else. As the authors of "After Conviction" sum up their vast research: "We must conclude that the prison system not only does not work but works against every decent standard society should consider for correction."

Geographic briefs

Tourism and gambling overwhelmingly dominate the Nevada economy, National Geographic says. Mining and agriculture combined realized earnings of only \$307 million in 1973, less than half that of tourism.



John P. Roche

'Community' needs proper definition

Underlying the Supreme Court's decisions in both the obscenity and busing cases this term was the effort to define satisfactorily a community. You will recall that a couple of years ago the justices decided, as I put it at the time, "to Vietnamize the war against obscenity." That is, rely on local community standards which will vary from place to place. This seemed like a neat way to escape from the endless squabble over the definition of obscenity, which on a number of occasions had tied the court in knots. Let the juries in Las Vegas or Orange County apply their own community standards and end the nonsense of the members of the Supreme Court sitting up nights reading dirty books to determine whether they had "redeeming social value."

However, what this decision did raise was an antecedent problem: What is a community? Cambridge, Mass., for example, is in Middlesex County — a rather large entity. Harvard University is essentially a baronial enclave in Cambridge with radically different value patterns than those of the Middlesex villages and farms. Suppose that some Harvard students sponsor a showing of "Deep Throat" — should they be judged by the latitudinarian standards of the Harvard community? Or by a blue-collar jury drawn from Middlesex county as a whole? The verdicts predictably would vary!

Impenetrable holding

When the Supreme Court opted out of the obscenity business, the local governments throughout the nation went to work with a vengeance, shutting down "blue flicks," confiscating copies of girlie magazines, and in general giving the porno merchants a hard time. I hold no brief for the latter — I consider pornography a form of pollution and am repulsed when these entrepreneurs turn the act of love into bizarre acrobatics. However, the local Watch and Ward Societies did run wild, and the court, willy-nilly, had to try to restore some balance. The result was a virtually impenetrable holding which, as best I can make it out, said first, that the court intended to leave the definition of obscenity to the locals, but, second, it reserved the right to determine which community standards are applicable.

The busing decision similarly hinged on the definition of community. What Chief Justice Burger and his four colleagues stated was that the city of Detroit was the unit for determining the degree of segregation. As long as there was no evidence of governmental support for segregation within Detroit, the issue was closed. Implicit in this opinion was the acceptance of de facto segregation based on population: there are 185,000 black students in Detroit and only 75,000 whites. The fact that over two-thirds of the youngsters are black is simply a demographic accident. The Chief Justice went to some lengths to emphasize the historical power of local governments over education and the logistical difficulties that busing would create. The long and the short of it was that busing within the Detroit metropolitan area to achieve racial balance was not required by the Constitution. Oakland County, Wayne County, Macomb County and the city of Detroit were the basic "communities."

Creatures of the state

The three opinions by the four dissenters all focused, in one way or another, on the proposition that the appropriate "community" was the state of Michigan. Noting that local governments and school boards are creatures of the state, the dissenters — notably Justice Thurgood Marshall — accused the majority of closing its eyes to reality, thus (in Marshall's phrase) emasculating "our Constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws." Justice Douglas, in a separate statement, even argued that the majority had set the clock back to the period before Plessy v. Ferguson (1896) which, he caustically noted, provided blacks with a separate but equal education. Burger's holding, in Douglas's eyes, justified

separate and unequal

Indeed, the vehemence of the dissents was such that Justice Potter Stewart of the majority wrote a placatory, separate opinion which amounted to a footnote. He decried the "extravagant language of the dissenting opinions" and went on to state that in different factual situations he would consider interdistrict busing "proper, or even necessary." This is most interesting, suggesting as it does that Stewart might well go with the four dissenters in a different factual context. In other words, the nature of the "community" for educational purposes is anything but settled.

Looking back

Lake trip successful excursion

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Aug. 1, 1874.

The party that visited Marquette last week, returned home Friday evening tired out, but apparently satisfied with the trip which brought a respite from daily business application.

Mr. Warner informs us that cards and social chat was the order of the day until Marquette was reached, then Alf. Swineford called for them and showed the party around the handsome city with its Holly Water Works — an exhibition of which was given for the benefit of the visitors.

Music, dancing, cards and eating delicious, fresh trout and white fish constituted the general amusement and bill of fare. Most of the party did ample justice to the eating part of the programme.

Our Sunday dinner forcibly and pleasantly reminded us of the late excursion, the trout being excellent, thanks to Mr. Warner for the same.

Trouting excursions are promotive of good health and good spirits. Go again soon, ladies and gentlemen!

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 1, 1949.

Kenneth Gertsch, Appleton, was elected president of the Opper Family when it met for a reunion Sunday at Hatten Memorial Park, New London. Lester Koopp, Fremont, was named vice president; Mrs. Clyde Atkinson, Amherst, secretary, and Louis Redman, Royalton, treasurer.

Mike Hammond, Appleton, one of the 97 young men picked from throughout the nation to attend the American Legion forum in Washington, D.C., was one of the candidates for the "boy presidency" of the mythical nation. He was the Nationalist party candidate.

Mrs. Emma Peters and Mrs. Florence Tracy, expert cooks at Lawrence College during the school year, were taking a "busman's holiday" that summer keeping the 108 campers and 26 staff members at Gardner Dam Boy Scout camp fed during the summer.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 3, 1964.

Winners in the Fox Valley Golf Club play at Kaukauna's Fox Valley Gold Club included Miss Helen Koehn, Little Chute, Mrs. Sylvester Vanervenhoven, Kaukauna, Miss Lucille Lang, Kaukauna, Mrs. Earl Schuler, Little Chute; Mrs. Donald Swetz, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Ray Bongers, Little Chute.

Golfer Mary Beth Nienhaus, Appleton, state women's medalist the previous two years, placed second in the Milwaukee Women's Open Golf Tournament.

Ralph Anderson and Harland Krahn were newly elected members of the Brillion School Board. Gaylord Unbehaun was superintendent of schools.



Sylvia Porter

Important changes in new pension law

(First in a series of four)

Within a matter of days, the historic 1974 pension reform bill will become law of our land. After years of tortuous debate, seemingly endless complications and ever more disheartening delays, the legislation finally has been hammered out. It may be signed by President Nixon, with all the appropriate flourishes, as early as mid-August but surely no later than Labor Day.

The number of workers estimated to be directly affected ranges up to 35 million. And the many more millions of us who are not direct beneficiaries also will be indirectly touched.

The two most important provisions are:

Get what you were promised

(1) **VESTING.** This is a new guarantee that you actually will get the pension benefits you have been promised and which you have earned by working X number of years for an employer. Under the law, employers will have these three choices to offer you:

Full vesting (giving you, the employee, all of your earned pension benefits) after 10 years on the job; 25 per cent vesting after five years of service, increasing yearly to 100 per cent after

15 years; 50 per cent vesting as soon as the sum of your age and your years of service reaches 45, with 10 per cent additional vesting for each of the following five years.

The vesting provision will become effective immediately

for new pension plans started after the law is enacted.

Existing plans must comply by Jan. 1, 1976, although some may comply voluntarily before that date.

Job-changing in our country is so prevalent that only a fraction of you who have been covered by plans could in the past expect to collect your earned pension credits if you changed jobs before, say, 10 or 15 years of service for a given employer. Millions of you, in fact, changed jobs so frequently that your pension benefits never became vested and you never got a penny.

Under this new law, the span of time you must wait before you will be assured of receiving your pension rights well may be shortened from, say, 20 years of service to 10 or 15, or for the first time, your benefits will be legally guaranteed (vested).

(2) **PORTABILITY.** This key provision regulates—although it does not

guarantee—the terms under which you may take your vested pension benefits from employer to employer when you change jobs.

May leave with previous employer

Under the '74 law, you may have to take your accumulated vested pension benefits with you in the form of a lump sum of money—if your employer insists and the benefit is less than \$1,750. Or you will be able to translate it into a self-employment individual plan. Or you can just blow it, as you might blow your severance pay. Or, if your previous employer agrees, you will have the alternative of leaving the responsibility of managing this slice of your pension to your previous employer.

Even as I write this first analysis of the new benefits, criticism already is crescendoing against the reform provisions. Among the key points made:

Many companies undoubtedly will avoid the high cost of complying with the new law simply by not setting up any pension plan—and the overall result could be a reduction in the number of private pension plans established for workers in the future.

The "rule of 45"—one of the choices on vesting—would encourage employers to hire younger employees and would discourage hiring of older workers, just because of the higher cost of vesting older workers under a company pension plan.

The vesting rules will not alter the fact that plans may continue to insist on mandatory retirement at age 65, thus precluding the hiring of substantial numbers of workers close to retire-

ment age.

Also, the law does not change the fact that, today, plan benefits are typically less than \$100 a month. Thus even with improved vesting, a typical worker may be vested in very little benefits even after satisfying a minimum of five years service.

There will be no protection against inflation's erosion of pension benefits in this law—although this may be among the first future amendments to the '74 legislation.

Aspin wants fuel allocation extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation extending mandatory allocation rules for petroleum products has been proposed by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

The present rules, which guarantee fuel supplies to independent gasoline wholesalers and dealers, expire in February, 1975. Aspin's proposal would lengthen that deadline to December 31, 1975.

"I am fearful that some major oil companies would attempt to squeeze out independent dealers if the mandatory allocation system is dropped," Aspin said in a statement.

He noted that several major oil suppliers have indicated they would at least partially withdraw from the Wisconsin market.

"If mandatory allocations end, these companies will probably withdraw and leave numerous supplies and thousands of Wisconsin homeowners without a source of fuel," Aspin said.

Monday, Aug. 5, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. A-5

Today in history

Today is Monday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1974. There are 148 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

On this date —

In 1858, the first trans-Atlantic cable was completed.

In 1861, the U.S. Government levied an income tax for the first time.

In 1884, the cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty was laid at the entrance to New York harbor.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war on Russia.

In 1949, an earthquake in Ecuador killed 6,000 persons.

In 1962, the movie star, Marilyn Monroe, was found dead in her Los Angeles home.

Ten years ago: The United States argued before the U.N. Security Council that U.S. bombing of North Vietnamese torpedo boats and their facilities was an act of defense against attacks on U.S. warships in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Five years ago: Three U.S. war prisoners released by North Vietnam ar-

rived by plane in Laos from Hanoi.

One year ago: The U.S. General Accounting Office said the Defense Department had spent \$24 million that were not included in its 1972 public affairs budget.

Today's birthdays: The first man to set foot on the moon, Neil Armstrong, is 44. Movie director John Huston is 68.

Thought for today: There is no substitute for hard work — Thomas Edison, American inventor, 1847-1931.

Bids sought on pump facility in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The Electric and Water Utility is seeking bids for the construction of pumping facilities at its new No. 9 well in Riverside Park.

A line from the well will cross the Fox River to provide additional service to residential areas developing on the south side and supply water for the city's new industrial park.

Specifications for the work are available at the office of the utility manager or from Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, design engineers for the project. The utility commission will review bids at a 4:30 p.m. meeting Aug. 7.

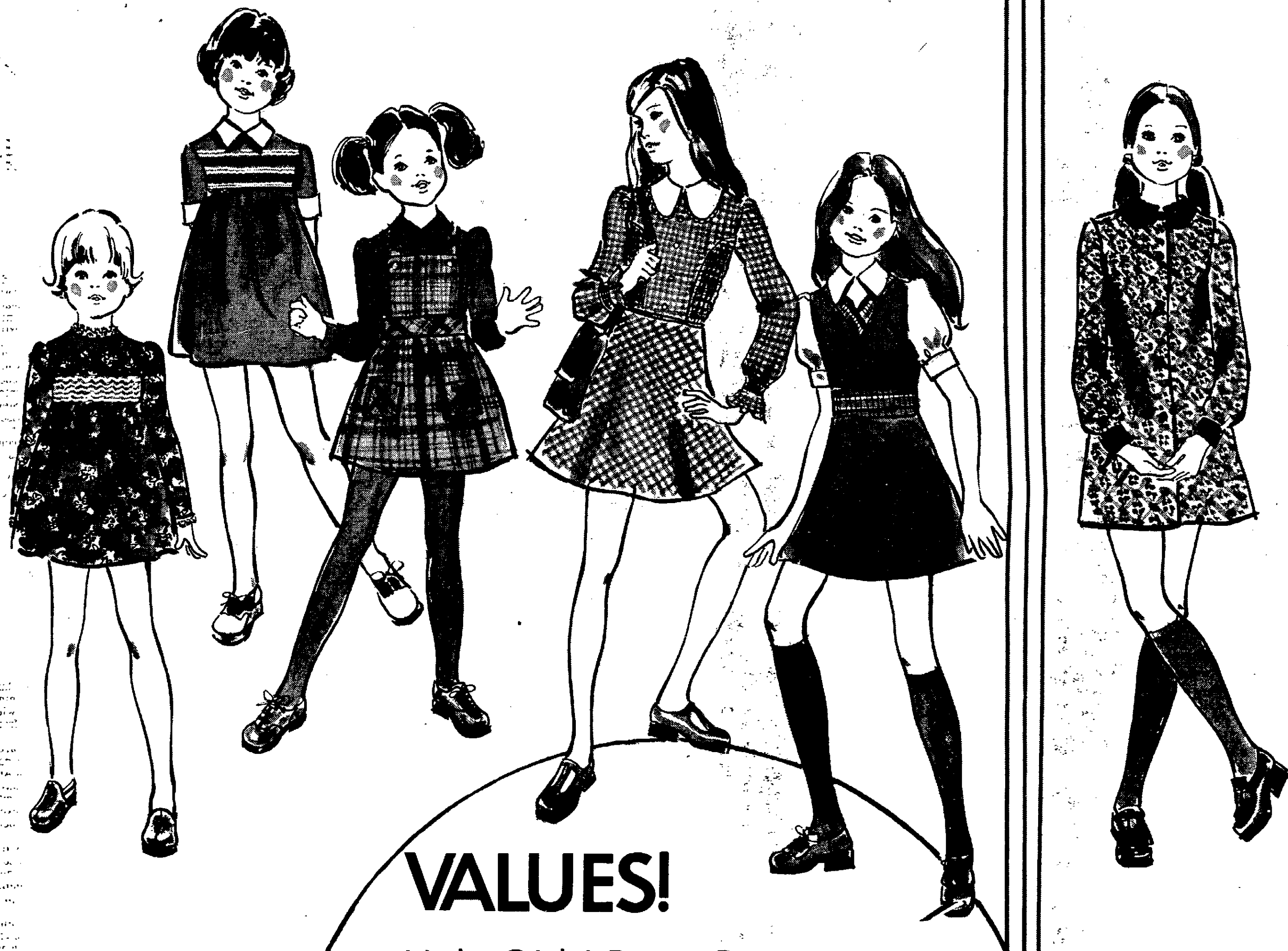
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Girls' Wear 7-14

Prange's

Insanity plea rejected in kidnaping of editor

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "I didn't get a fair trial," protested William A.H. Williams after a federal court jury convicted him of extortion in the abduction of Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy.

Williams, 34, had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. But psychiatrists who testified at the week-long trial disagreed on the defendant's mental state at the time of the abduction last February.

U.S. District Court Judge William O'Kelley set Aug. 30 for sentencing Williams, 34, could get a maximum of 50 years in prison.

The husky building subcontractor stared glumly through heavy, dark-rimmed glasses as the jury read the verdict Sunday after four hours of deliberation.

Murphy was released after the owners of The Constitution, Cox Enterprises Inc., paid \$700,000 to free him. The ransom was later recovered by the FBI. Murphy sat with his wife among spectators in the courtroom. After the verdict he said:

"I think that proves the American jury system works well. It reinforces the earlier evidence that kidnaping and political terrorism and extortion won't work."

Also in the courtroom was Williams' petite brunette wife, Betty, who faces charges at a later date of concealing knowledge of a crime in connection with the kidnaping.

In his closing remarks, defense attorney Tyrus Atkinson said Williams "is suffering from a disease of paranoia — a very serious psychosis."

He reviewed the testimony of Dr. Edward L. Askren III, a psychiatrist who examined Williams and testified that he experienced a "psychotic episode" during the abduction of Murphy on Feb. 20.

However, Dr. William S. Davis, a psychiatrist and clinic psychologist who testified for the prosecution, told the jury that his examination of Williams showed "a paranoid personality" — an emotional disorder, but not a mental disease that would free Williams from criminal responsibility.

The prosecutor, Asst. U.S. Atty. Steve Ludwick, said Williams knew what he was doing when he lured Murphy from his home with a story about wanting help in donating 300,000 gallons of fuel oil.

He pointed out Williams' own testimony that he started to kidnap Murphy on Feb. 19, but changed his plans when he realized he had forgotten his pistol.



Special introduction

The Rev. Alison Cheek, one of 11 women ordained in a disputed Episcopal ceremony last week in Philadelphia, is carried on the shoulders of the Rev. William A. Wendt, left, and the Rev. Lauren Mead after she was introduced to the congregation of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church in Washington, D.C., Sunday. The Rev. Mrs. Cheek, for whom the celebration of the eucharist had been forbidden, was introduced with the words, Behold, a woman is now a priest. (AP wirephoto)

Church won't bar woman priest, cancels Eucharist

WASHINGTON (AP) — An order banning a newly-ordained woman priest from celebrating the eucharist at an Episcopal church here was protested Sunday by cancellation of the church's rite of holy communion.

Instead, the rector of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church substituted a brief prayer service. The congregation applauded the decision.

"For the first time in 14 years at this church the eucharist will not be celebrated at the 10 a.m. service," said the Rev. William A. Wendt, the rector.

"For the first time in my 23 years in the priesthood I will not celebrate the eucharist. I and my fellow priests are inhibited from celebrating the eucharist by the inhibition against our sister priest, Alison Cheek," he added.

Mrs. Cheek, one of 11 women ordained in a disputed ceremony last Monday in Philadelphia, had been forbidden from celebrating the eucharist

at the church by Episcopal Bishop William F. Creighton, the presiding bishop of Washington.

After the service, in which Mrs. Cheek delivered the sermon, the congregation gathered around her and sang the spiritual "Amazing Grace" and "We Shall Overcome."

Proven drugs withheld, medical journal charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Americans who suffer from high blood pressure are being deprived of drugs found helpful in treatment of the disease in Great Britain, according to an editorial in a leading medical magazine.

The editorial in this month's Journal

of the American Medical Association blames the Food and Drug Administration for delaying approval of these drugs, even though they have been found safe and effective by the British.

The editorial was written by Dr. Edward R. Freis, a senior medical investigator at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Washington, D.C.

The American Heart Association reports that more than 23 million Americans have high blood pressure — hypertension — and 60,000 die annually from its effects.

It leads to stroke, heart attacks and kidney failure and is included among cardiovascular diseases, the leading cause of death in the United States.

Freis says the British have allowed use of three new drugs for treatment of hypertension — bethandine, debrisoquine and propranolol hydrochloride.

Applications for the approval of these drugs for treatment of hypertension were submitted "many years ago" to the FDA, he says.

But the FDA disapproved debrisoquine, and has not acted upon the other two, he said. The agency says there is lack of sufficient evidence that the drugs are effective, Freis wrote.

"The withholding of approval of useful new drugs in the cardiovascular field has been glaringly apparent for at least ten years," Freis says.

Such negative attitudes do not exist throughout the FDA, he says, but seem to lie with the individual reviewing officer, "who is either unable or unwilling to arrive at a fair judgment of the benefit-risk ratio of a new drug. This reluctance results in endless delay and procrastination."

Youth apparently kills father over refusal of \$2

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A 17-year-old Milwaukee youth apparently shot his father to death for refusing to give him \$2 Sunday night, police said.

Authorities were holding the unnamed youth in the death of his father, Ollie Hays, 50, at their North Side home. Police said Hays was killed with a shotgun a short time after refusing to give his son the money.

Aspin challenges claim that Soviet Navy betters that of U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., has challenged Pentagon claims that the Soviet Navy is superior to the United States' fleet.

The U.S. Navy floats 5.6 million tons of combat and support ships compared with 2.6 million tons flying the Soviet flag, Aspin said Sunday.

"If the Soviet Navy is better than ours, then there is something wrong with the type of ships we buy, and that is the fault of the Navy," said Aspin, a former Pentagon economist and persistent critic of military spending practices.

In response the Pentagon said a simple numerical comparison is not valid when evaluating naval strength.

Instead, the missions of the two navies must be taken into consideration, the Pentagon said.

U.S. naval forces are designed to control the seas in order to support distant forces or armies of U.S. allies, according to the Pentagon. By contrast, the Russian Navy is designed to serve in a "sea denial" role and Soviet ships are built for strong striking power with relatively limited endurance and, thus, require less tonnage per unit, the Pentagon said.

By this yardstick the Soviet Navy is in a better position to challenge the U.S. Navy's ability to carry out its mission, the Pentagon claimed.

Camilla Hall's ashes buried

ST. PETER, Minn. (AP) — The remains of slain Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) member Camilla Hall were buried in this small southern Minnesota town on Sunday night.

Miss Hall was killed in Los Angeles May 17 during a shootout between SLA members and police. About 150 family friends watched Miss Hall's father place her ashes beside the graves of two brothers and a sister who preceded her in death.

Her father, the Rev. George Hall, who several years ago served as chaplain at Gustavus Adolphus College, dug

a hole with a shovel, knelt on a brown pillow and committed the ashes of his daughter to the earth.

He then covered the hole with dirt and his wife, Camilla's stepmother, planted geraniums on the spot of interment and watered them.

The Rev. Mr. Hall was silent at the burial service at Resurrection Cemetery, but he did speak at a reception in St. Peter following the ceremony.

He said he received a report 10 days ago from the Los Angeles police on the events of May 17.

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New facilities, top entertainment readied for State Fair audience

MILWAUKEE (AP) — There will be lots more than jelly judging and livestock competition when the Wisconsin State Fair opens its gates Friday morning for a 10-day summertime celebration.

About \$1.75 million worth of changes have been made since the West Allis gates closed last year, including some that fair officials are proudest of: An operating room for animal surgery, a new milking parlor, a Mexican Village, a new children's world and an amphitheater.

But there will still be jelly judging and livestock competition, and lots of other traditional opportunities to compete for blue ribbons.

There will also be entertainment, with matinee and evening shows daily. But in a change of policy, an admission fee will be charged for grandstand attractions on opening day, when the

rock group "The Guess Who" performs, and Aug. 16 and 17, when the Polish Army Ensemble makes its first American appearance.

Singer Charley Rich is scheduled for free grandstand shows Aug. 10, singer John Davidson and the De Franco family Aug. 11, Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass Aug. 13-14, and the pop group Tony Orlando and Dawn Aug. 15.

Friday's opening parade is to feature Dick Sparrow's 40-horse hitch, a team of 40 Belgian draft horses pulling a giant circus bandwagon. The hitch, which first appeared in Milwaukee's Fourth of July parade, will tour the fairgrounds daily through Aug. 14.

John Denton, new agriculture supervisor of the fair, reports that despite an approaching harvest, slumps in farm prices and dispersal of several of the state's finest herds, livestock entries have increased this year.

Some of the livestock will reside in two new cattle barns. When the dairy cattle arrive, about 300 of them will be milked each day at a new milking parlor attached to the east end of the dairy building where fairgoers can watch.

When visitors are tired of seeing the sights, they'll find more open space with more greenery and more places to sit down and rest, James Greiner, director of the fair, said.

He said the central mall area is twice as big as before, and many older concession stands have been removed or renovated.

The agriculture building will hold the operating room, and fairgoers can watch four times each day as veterinarians perform surgery on small animals.

The Mexican Village, sponsored and paid for by Mexican Village, Inc., of Los Angeles, will feature arts, crafts, exhibits, food and entertainment, all with the touch of Mexico.

Children's world has been moved and expanded, and the amphitheater, with seating for about 1,000 persons, was put up just east of the mall to hold folk and ethnic shows.

Other improvements include new lighting in the coliseum, air conditioning in two wings of the exhibition building, a hospitality center for the handicapped, and remodeled rest rooms in the grandstand.

Ethics board lacks power to enforce rules

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's new Ethics Board needs more authority of its own to move against alleged violators of the state ethics code, the board's executive director says.

Charles N. Egan said he will recommend to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and the legislature that the board be able to issue cease and desist orders when it believes the code has been violated, and then go to court if the order is not complied with.

Under existing law, the board can act against public officials who violate the code or fail to meet financial disclosure requirements, but only by trying to determine if there is probable cause for a court proceeding, Egan said in an interview with the Milwaukee Sentinel.

"The next move is not a direct action against an alleged violator, but is a board filing with the local district attorney," he said.

Egan said a requirement that the board adopt guidelines rather than administrative rules is making its job more difficult. Rules have the effect of law but guidelines do not, and Egan wants the statute changed so the board may make rules.

He said the board is also considering seeking legislative changes in financial disclosure laws.

There have been complaints that it is unfair to require the dollar amount of debts to be publicly disclosed while not requiring a full report of candidates' and officials' corporate holdings.

Egan said the complaint might be met by requiring full disclosure of all amounts of debts, business holdings and income to the ethics board, but not publicly.

Dyke raps Lucey silence on industry tax break source

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Republican candidate for governor has accused the Democratic incumbent, Patrick J. Lucey, of maintaining an election-year silence about the source of an industrial tax break.

William D. Dyke says he too approves of the idea of using tax exemptions to dissuade industrialists from moving their business out of Wisconsin. But the source of the relief should be something other than the state's shared-tax revenue fund, he said.

"The governor still refuses to own up to the fact that the money he is so generously giving to industry to encourage more development is not coming from the general tax fund, as he has stated, but rather from the shared-tax fund," Dyke said.

His protest was outlined in a week-end statement designed to reassure fellow Republicans who had expressed concern over the prospect that Dyke might offend big business with his comments about the tax relief enacted by the legislature under Lucey's auspices.

publicans in the state Senate," he declared.

"My only question to the governor," he said, "is: How can we continue to afford such a tax relief to industry without a spending cut?"

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EXAMPLE #3: Single male driver 23 years of age. \$50 Deductible Comprehensive.	\$155.50	\$201.00	\$193.00
*Rate comparison based on Green Bay. Similar savings are available in other areas.	Six Month Premium Coverages: \$25,000/\$50,000 B.I. \$10,000 P.D. Uninsured Motorist \$5,000 Medicals Full Comprehensive \$75 Deduct. Collision	Six Month Premium Coverages: \$25,000/\$50,000 Bodily Injury \$10,000 Property Damage Uninsured Motorist \$5,000 Medicals Full Comprehensive \$100 Deductible Collision	

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Stock holdings listed by Sen. James Swan

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sen. James Swan, R-Elkhorn, reported to the state Ethics Board that he holds more than \$5,000 worth of stock in each of 25 companies.


The only Wisconsin company among them is the G. Heilman Brewing Co. in La Crosse.

Swan also reported that he owns two farms and bonds worth \$5,000 each in two firms in his district, Sta-Rite Industries of Delavan and Oak Industries of Elkhorn.

The reporting was made in compliance with the state's ethics law requiring candidates for office to file financial statements.

Police & fire beat

Someone gained entry into a vehicle owned by Ronald A. Guyette, route 1, Black Creek, and made off with one 8-track tape player, a tape box and a tachometer. The theft occurred between 7 and 11 p.m. Thursday in the parking lot of Stokely Van Camp, Inc., 1820 W. 8th St. No estimate was given.



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NI ARCHIVE

Dollar shortage kills CFL games

By JAY SHARBUTT
APA Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — We now have World Football League games on TV. Soon we'll have National Football League play. But what about the Canadian Football League games scheduled to appear on the tube this summer?

That deal was called off, not primarily because of WFL competition, but because of the economy and a shortage of sports advertising dollars, says the firm that has televised CFL play for U.S. viewers since 1972.

Marty Rosenblatt, an executive of Ralmar Sports Productions, Inc. here, said his company planned to start its 12-game CFL schedule on June 26 and end it Nov. 25 with the CFL's Grey Cup championship game.

"But we had to throw in the towel about a week or so before June 26 and convert the series into a CFL highlight package," he said.

He referred to a half-hour film series about this season's action. He said the series, which will run 13 weeks, will be syndicated and start appearing in the United States the first week in September.

He said the show is being sponsored by the Canadian Olympic Coin Committee, which he said hopes to sell proof coins from the Royal Canadian Mint and defray some Canadian costs for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

Interest by American stations in CFL play was down from last year, when Rosenblatt said 93 U.S. television stations carried the games. This season, he said, only 65 were on the roster.

Even so, he said, "we felt we had a reasonable station lineup. But some clients that had committed themselves found themselves in a dollar jam" and bowed out.

"We were in a unique situation, considering that once we were the only football game in town during the summer," he said. "In fact, I'm sure we

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probably planted the seed for World Football two years ago."

This year the economy was tight and its effect "had just started reaching the (Ralmar) clients. They had just so many dollars to spend. And an American football package appeared more attractive than a Canadian football package. Suddenly, we appeared like soccer."

Rosenblatt, who said his company was to pay the CFL \$300,000 this season for U.S. television rights, said a new, less costly financial deal has been arranged for rights to the CFL highlights package.

He declined to say what the new price was, other than both sides "found a compromise" and Ralmer isn't stuck for the full \$300,000 tab.

He said he considers this season's setback only an indication of a tight economy, not an oversaturation of pro football on TV.

In fact, Rosenblatt said, Ralmar hopes to televise CFL games for American viewers next summer as it did in the summers of 1972 and 1973.

"That's what we're hoping to do," he said. "We're staying alive with the highlights show and hoping to keep the CFL image alive down here."

"We'll re-evaluate it at the end of the fall and probably take a stab at it again next year."

Motorist faces hearing for death of Appleton man

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — A preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 13 for a St. Paul man charged with homicide by reckless conduct in the July 24 Marshfield traffic death of George C. Fitz of Appleton.

The Wood County district attorney's office said Charles Wagner, 33, is free on a \$1,000 bond pending the hearing before Judge Byron B. Conway. Fitz, 60, who lived at 2511 Brookdale Court, was walking across a Marshfield street when he was struck by one of two cars police were told were drag racing. Fitz was killed instantly in the hit-and-run accident.

Police arrested Wagner 45 minutes later at his parents' home in Marshfield.

The district attorney's office said it does not expect to bring charges against anyone else in connection with the fatal accident.

Police & fire beat
LITTLE CHUTE — Village police were alerted by the sheriff's department through an unknown caller about a burglary in progress at Daverveld Standard Service Station, Madison Street and Lincoln Avenue, about 1:45 a.m. Wednesday. On arrival, however, they found the intruder had fled.
 Entry into the building was gained by smashing a plate glass window in a front door. Nothing appeared disturbed, but after calling the owner, James Daverveld, police were informed that change from the soft drink machine was taken from the cash register and several packages of cigarettes were missing.

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 DATE _____ AYL ☐ DATE _____ AYL ☐
 (1st choice) Eve. ☐ (2nd choice) Eve. ☐
 Number of adult tickets _____ at \$ _____ per ticket \$ _____
 Number of child tickets _____ at \$ _____ per ticket \$ _____
 Total Adul. or Child or Money Order \$ _____
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
NEVER MAIL CASH! Make check or money order payable to Ringling Bros. Circus. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope be sure to indicate choice of 2 dates.



Joyous toast

Russian ballet dancer Valery Panov, right, now living in Israel, drinks a toast with British theater star Laurence Olivier Friday in the London home of Israeli ambassador Gideon Raphael. Olivier led a two-year campaign to get Soviet authorities to grant Panov and his wife their wish to emigrate to Israel. The couple, both formerly with Leningrad's Kirov Ballet, left Russia in June. (AP wirephoto)

Television schedule

GREEN BAY	38 — WPNE — PBS
2 — WBAY — CBS	WAUSAU
5 — WFRV — NBC	7 — WSAU — CBS
11 — WLUC — ABC	9 — WAOW — ABC

MONDAY P.M.
 2-5:7-9:11—News
 38—Zoom
 6:30 p.m.
 2—Police Surgeon
 5—Ozzie's Girls
 7—All in the Family
 9:11—To Tell the Truth
 38—Antiques Will
 7 p.m.
 2-7—Gunsmoke
 5—Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
 9:11—The Rookies
 38—Busy Knitter
 7:30 p.m.
 38—Community Service Beat
 8 p.m.
 2-7—Here's Lucy
 9:11—Movie
 38—The Lenox Quartet
 8:30 p.m.
 2-7—The New Dick Van Dyke Show
 38—Book Beat
 9 p.m.
 2-7—Medical Center
 38—Special of the Week
 10 p.m.
 2-5:7-9:11—News
 10:30 p.m.
 2-7—Movie
 5—Tonight Show
 9:11—ABC Wide World of Entertainment
 Midnight
 5—News
 11—Wild Wild West
 12:45 a.m.
 2—High Chaparral
TUESDAY A.M.
 6:30 a.m.
 2—Flipper
 6:40 a.m.
 5—Town and Country Time
 7 a.m.
 2-7—News
 5—Today Show
 11—Bartman
 7:30 a.m.
 11—Cartoons
 8 a.m.
 2-7—Captain Kangaroo
 11—Tennessee Tuxedo
 8:30 a.m.
 11—Green Acres
 9 a.m.
 2-2h Up With the Barfmanns
 5—Name That Tune
 7:11—Joker's Wild
 9:20 a.m.
 2—Barbara Hill Show
 9:30 a.m.
 2-7—Gambit
 5—Winning Streak
 9—Across the Fence
 11—Phil Donahue
 38—Early Childhood Explorations
 10 a.m.
 2-7—Now You See It
 5—High Rollers
 9:11—New Zoo Revue
 38—Corroscolendas
 10:30 a.m.
 2-7—Love of Life
 5—Hollywood Squares
 9:11—Bridy Bunch
 38—Zoom
 10:55 a.m.
 2-7—News
 11 a.m.
 2-7—The Young and the Restless
 5—Jackpot
 9:11—Password
 38—Electric Company
 11:30 a.m.
 2-7—Search for Tomorrow
 5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
 9:11—Split Second
 38—Somebody Street
TUESDAY P.M.
 Noon
 2—Noon Show
 5—Mid Day—Dialing for Dollars
 7—Noon Show
 9—All My Children
 11—Summertime Folks
 12:30 p.m.
 5—Jeopardy
 7—As the World Turns
 9:11—Let's Make a Deal
 38—Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 1 p.m.
 2—The Guiding Light
 5—Days of Our Lives
 9:11—Newlywed Game
 38—The Electric Co.
 1:30 p.m.
 2-7—Doctors of Night
 5—Doctors
 9:11—Girl in My Life

Caution needed when driving in road work areas

Summer road repairs call for extra caution when approaching and driving through temporary construction and maintenance areas, according to Sgt. Stanley Arnold, Outagamie County highway safety coordinator.

"Where substantial road work is in progress, there may be highway crew flagmen or uniformed law enforcement officers directing traffic to proceed slowly through a zone requiring special caution," he said.

"Where spot improvements are being made, advance warning signs and flashing lights may warn that two lanes have been temporarily altered to just one lane for several hundred feet," he added. Examples are corrections of buckled pavement or potholes.

Occasionally a motorist may run into a detour. In such instances, Arnold said, the detour route is plainly marked to guide the motorist on an alternate route, usually for only a short distance, before returning to the primary route. To guide the motorist on an alternate route, usually for only a short distance, before returning to the primary route.

"Highway crews and traffic officers are trying hard to make travel safer for everyone this summer," the county coordinator said. "Following their instructions and heeding highway hazard signs will make travel safer for you."

Courts
 A 30-day jail sentence was ordered Friday by Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane for Daniel E. Favro, 22, Santa Barbara, Calif., who last month was found guilty on five counts of carrying dangerous, concealed weapons.
 Cane ordered 30 days in jail on each count, but provided that the terms run concurrently.
 Outagamie County police arrested Favro, a former Fox Cities resident, after they stopped his van truck for a traffic investigation July 10 in the Town of Grand Chute.
 They said they found two machetes, a dagger, a zip gun and a pistol in the van. A 17-year-old Appleton youth in the van at the time was not charged.

CINEMA TWINS
 2421 N. ONEIDA 739-3821
MARC 1 ENDS TUES.
Our Time
MARC 2 7:15 & 9:00
zambbarba.
Barbra Streisand
For Pete's Sake
CINEMA 1
ENDS TUES.
BUSTER and BILLIE
7:00 & 9:00

VIKING NEENAH
ENDS TUES.
 SHOWS CONT. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
ENDS TUES.
 EVENING SHOWS 6:30 & 8:30
"THE NEWEST ADVENTURES OF PIPPI LONGSTOCKING"
Pippi in the SOUTH SEAS
 VIKING ONLY MATINEE PRICES TO 4 p.m. \$1.50 \$1.25 75c
 GENERAL ADMISSIONS
 GINGER NILSSON as PIPPI

TV Scout

Reds tangle with Dodgers

7-8 — Channels 2-7 — "Gunsmoke" is all Western and a yard wide. It is totally on location and has far more the look of a movie than any episode in recent memory. James Best is a foul-mouthed killer being escorted to his hanging when he and Dillon pick up an Indian woman, the widow of a white man, and her son. They have been attacked and are being pursued by a band of Apaches led by a blood-seeking chief who had once been the woman's suitor. (R)

7-8 — Channels 9-11 — Mark Slade plays a rapist on "The Rookies" in a story that examines what happens a woman after the attack. The victim (Tannis G. Montgomery) decides not to identify the man, but that does not end her problems. It's a pretty good episode, with lots of manufactured suspense. (R)

7-10 — Channel 5 — "Major League Baseball Game Of The Week" has the Cincinnati Reds traveling to the Los Angeles Dodgers and, in the backup game, the New York Yankees play host to the Boston Red Sox.

8-8:30 — Channels 2-7 — "Here's Lucy" goes to the dogs in a funny episode which sees her working for the weekend in the Bow-Wow Boutique. Lu-

cille Ball works with a tiny dog she thinks she has lost in soapbuds, and a huge dog and even Bob Williams and his marvelous spaniel, Louie. (R)

8-10 — Channels 9-11 — "Monday Night Movie: The Assassination Bureau" is a witty British comedy adventure, with Oliver Reed, Diana Rigg, Telly Savalas and Beryl Reid in the cast. A 1968 release. (R)

8:30 - 9 — Channels 2-7 — Joan Blondell, looking great in a red wig, is a guest on "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" in a segment directed by her son, Norman Powell. It's not to reveal the delicate subject matter, but it is handled with wit and taste. (R)

9-10 — Channels 2-7 — "Medical Center" has variations on all those stories done before. It involves a high-powered VIP (Nancy Kelly), her daughter (Diana Ewing), her old flame (Leif Erickson) and her illness (a heart problem). (R)

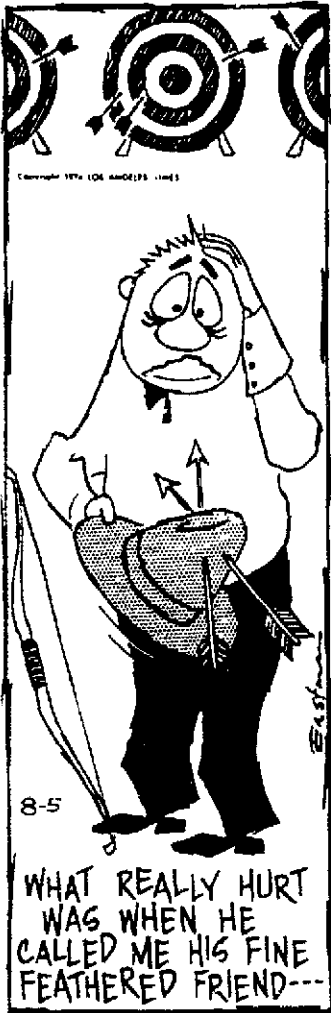
Coney Dogs 22'
A&W
 Every Tuesday
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 "★★★★★"
"TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT"
 —New York News
"STUPENDOUS"
 —CBS-TV
"ONE OF THE BEST"
 —Rex Reed
CINEMA 1
 111 WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5112
STARTS WEDNESDAY

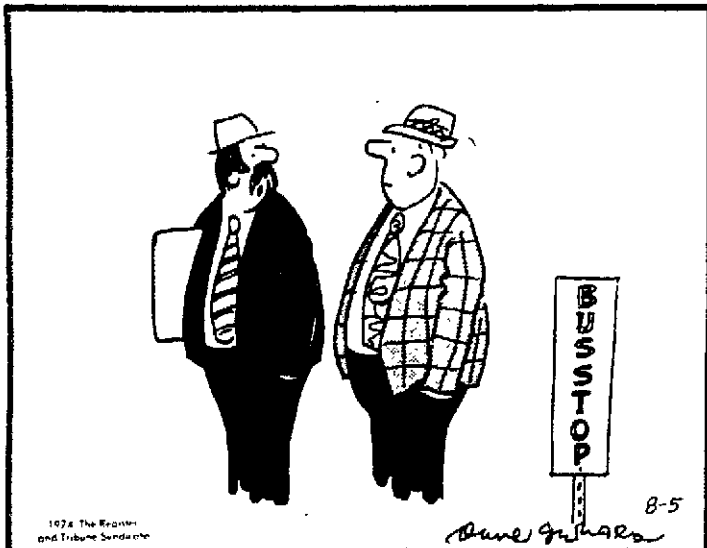
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 Open 8:00
THE EXORCIST
 From Warner Bros. TV
— CO-HIT —
"THEATER OF BLOOD"
COMING SOON
"WAKING TALL"

8/5/74
Dear Mary,
Our show "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry" is still on at the Outdoor, let's go see it one more time.
Love, Larry
CO-HIT
41 OUTDOOR
 HWY. 41 PHONE 734-4551
"Spikes Gang" PG
 with Lee Marvin
 Thru Tues.
 Open 8:00
COMING SOON
"SINBAD"

Carmichael



CITIZEN SMITH



SEEK & FIND

Atmospheric Gases

DHCEHOHHOHSNCHCHSTS
MEANDDDYHUNEAAANYONH
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INANNIOXINMGNRMOPOA
XNNBOGXSDDODEOENTGG
EHYDEOGIPXEIXNTOOEE
DNCNREONHNSOGHNMM
XGMNXIDEMEKEEAETIN
NROZIBELOSBRDMGXEX
DOODOBIGAREYTYRNEZO
YBERNURGADXTACTRTIN
HCANMAXCMUIOEHIKENA
EDIXOSUORTINXHNENON

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

ARGON CARBON DIOXIDE HELIUM HYDROGEN KRYPTON METHANE NEON NITROGEN NITROUS OXIDE OXYGEN OZONE XENON

Tomorrow: Songbirds

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 7, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club

Triple tag game requires scorekeeper

BY CAPPY DICK

Here's a tag game with new angles that add to the excitement.

It's called Triple Tag. In regular tag, as every boy and girl knows, any player who is tagged once must become "It." In Triple Tag, a player must be tagged three times before he becomes "It."

Someone keeps score (Figure 2). He places a check mark after the name of each player who is tagged. When

the sheet shows a player has been tagged three times he becomes "It."

Another angle is this: The player who is "It" cannot tag the same player more than one time until he has tagged two other players. At that point, he may go after one of the already-tagged players again.

When "It" tags a player he must shout the name of that person so the scorekeeper can mark his tally sheet.

When the scorekeeper has made his third check opposite a name, he calls "Time" and the player who is "It" changes places with the player who has been tagged three times.

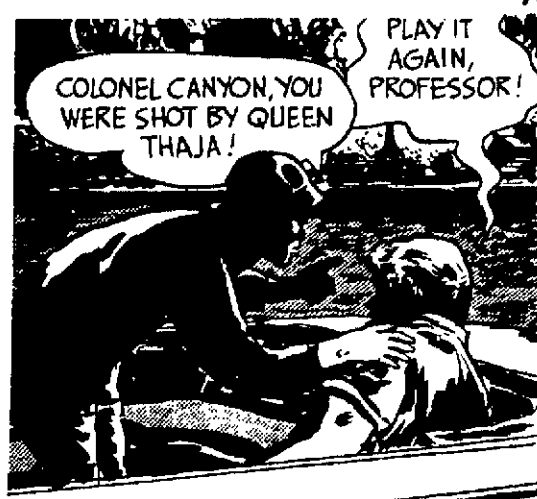
After a player has been tagged twice, the other players who have been tagged only once, or not at all, may try to interfere with "It" (Figure 1) by getting in his way or otherwise diverting him from the player he is chasing.

Tomorrow: How to have fun making a "flip picture"

TRY

POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE

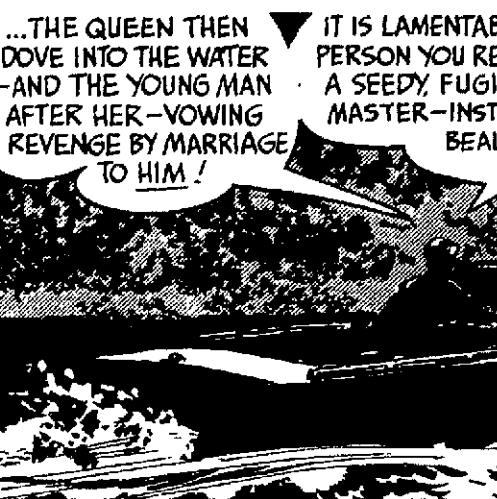


By Dave Gerard

Monday, Aug. 5, 1974



The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. A-10



By MILTON CANIFF

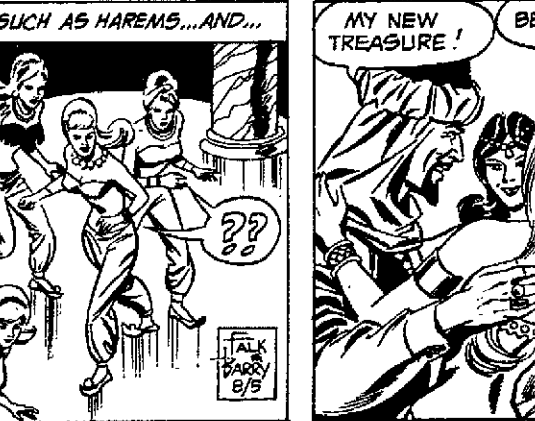


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

By FALK and BARRY



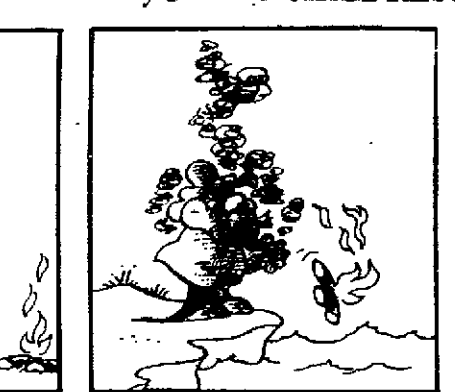
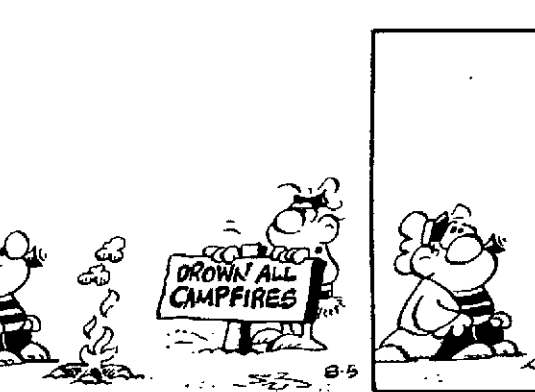
CONCHY



By JAMES CHILDRESS



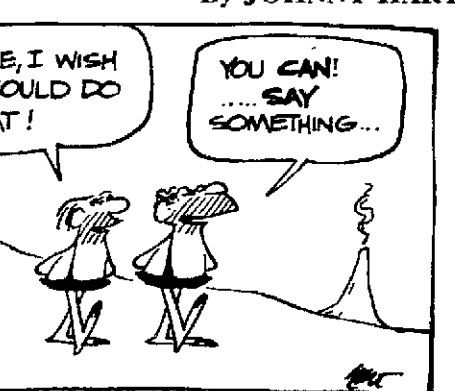
B. C.



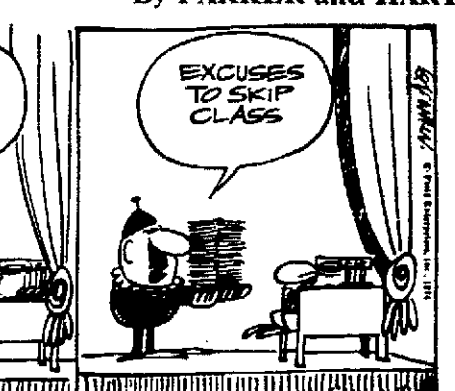
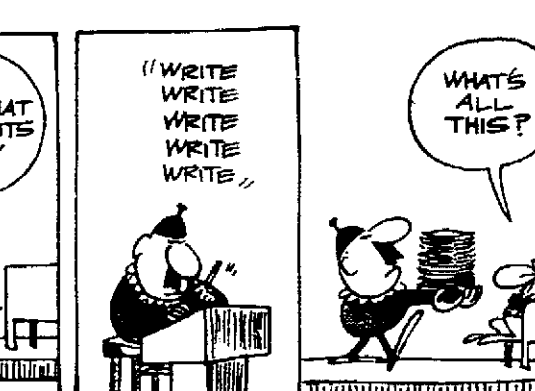
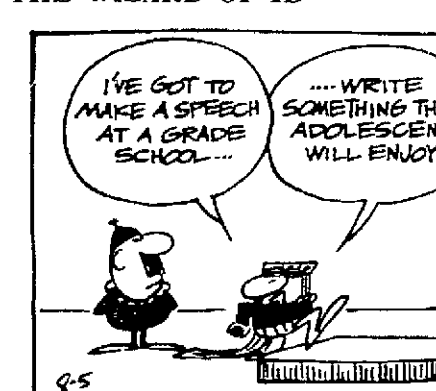
By JOHNNY HART



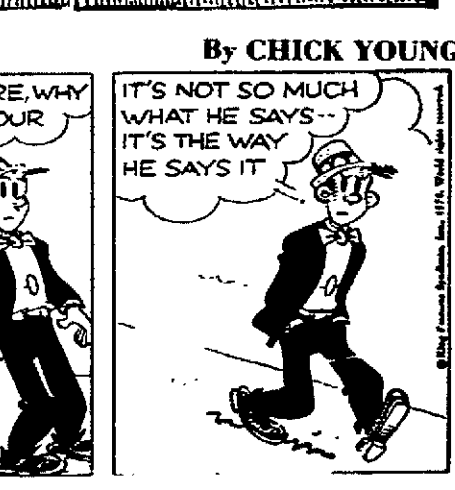
THE WIZARD OF ID



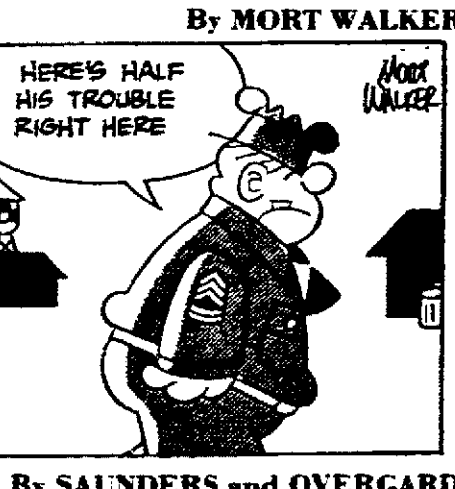
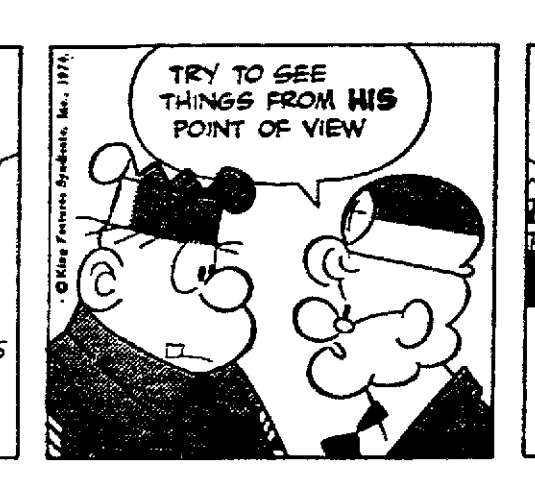
By PARKER and HART



By CHICK YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Capable of cutting

6 Philippine island

11 Commercial ship

12 Soap plant

13 Cuban island (3 wds.)

15 Withdraw

16 City in New Jersey

21 Mme. Curie

22 Catch

24 Mountain nymph

25 Retinue

27 Clangor

28 South African plants

29 Kidd's Nova Scotia treasure site? (2 wds.)

33 "... blue ribbon" (2 wds.)

34 Iowa city (2 wds.)

41 Sprightly

42 Literary work

43 Bedouin

44 Mournful

DOWN

1 -- disant

2 Word on a towel

3 Wholly

4 Caddoan Indian

5 Moved like a sneak thief

6 Custard-apple

7 Kind of acid

8 Sine qua --

9 Robin Hood's drink

10 Agreeable answer

14 Professional charge

16 Tosca's beloved

17 Gladiatorial setting

18 Polynesian herb

19 Hamburger garnish (2 wds.)

20 Passe

21 Dress style

23 Egyptian pleasure god

25 Leaping; jumping

26 The gums

30 Australian marsupial

31 "The Lady" (2 wds.)

32 Alec Guinness' title

34 "Anything You -- Do"

35 Me, myself and I

36 Kind of view

37 "The Bells" poet

38 Yellow bugle

39 German article

40 Furtive

41 Sprightly

42 Literary work

43 Bedouin

44 Mournful

45 Sprightly

46 Literary work

47 Bedouin

48 Mournful

49 Sprightly

50 Literary work

51 Bedouin

52 Mournful

53 Sprightly

54 Literary work

55 Bedouin

56 Mournful

57 Sprightly

58 Literary work

59 Bedouin

60 Mournful

61 Sprightly

62 Literary work

63 Bedouin

64 Mournful

65 Sprightly

66 Literary work

67 Bedouin

68 Mournful

69 Sprightly

70 Literary work

71 Bedouin

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89 Sprightly

90 Literary work

91 Bedouin

92 Mournful

93 Sprightly

94 Literary work

95 Bedouin

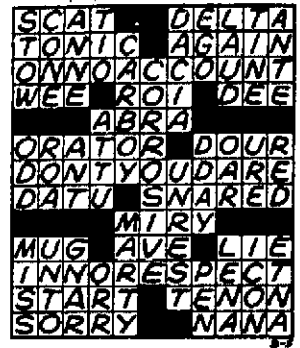
96 Mournful

97 Sprightly

98 Literary work

99 Bedouin

100 Mournful



Saturday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

CRYPTOQUOTES

KWYLC: LMH LI XPH RCLUHGGHG

YB EPQUP "W" WUNFQCHG

RCLRHCXB ILC "Y."-WJYCLGH

YQHCUH

Saturday's Cryptoquote: IF MISERY LOVES COMPANY, MISERY HAS COMPANY ENOUGH.-HENRY THOREAU

PEANUTS

YOU KNOW WHAT MY GRANDFATHER SAYS?

HE SAYS EVERY CHILD SHOULD HAVE A DOG...

HE SAYS THAT A CHILD WHO DOES NOT HAVE A DOG IS LIKE A CHILD DEPRIVED

THE ACTUAL TERM IS "LIVING WITHOUT BENEFIT OF BEAGLE"

Ted Key

By HANK KETCHAM

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

By HANK KETCHAM

By HANK KETCHAM

By HANK KETCHAM

By HANK KETCHAM

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By HANK



An evening to remember

Saturday evening was one that will be remembered for many years by 11 young women and their families for it was during that time that they were introduced to club members at the Candlelight Ball. Girls and their fathers are

Peggy Boldt, Oscar C. Boldt, Kathy Curry, Dr. James Curry, Paula Brazner, Larrie E. Brazner, Jean Frinak, A. Sherman Frinak, Chris Hoffman, Gerald E. Hoffman, Mary Park and Robert W. Park.

Eleven bow at Riverview

An evening filled almost to overflowing was planned Saturday evening for 11 young women, all daughters of members of Riverview Country Club. The activity-filled hours of the Candlelight Ball began at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Boldt. Attending were all the girls, their escorts, club members' sons who had just graduated from high school and their dates. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. A. Kristian Jensen.

Later, the young women, in traditional white, went on with their dates to a dinner party at the club which was also attended by the girls' parents.

The magic hour was 9 p.m. As each young woman was escorted to the stage banked with greenery, candles and gladioli, the band struck up the sound of

her favorite song. After all had been introduced, there was the first dance with dad. Mary Jones, whose father is deceased, danced with her uncle. The party continued through 11:30 p.m. with Harmonettes providing music for dancing. Then, changing to informal dress, the younger set attended a post-party with music by the Cornerstone.

Those introduced were Peggy Boldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Boldt, a graduate of Wayland Academy. She plans to attend St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. Paula Brazner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larrie E. Brazner, will attend Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. She was graduated from Appleton High School-West. Nancy Chandler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Chandler, a graduate of

AHS-East, will attend Valparaiso University, Indiana.

Laura Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Crouse, was graduated from AHS-East and will attend Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. Kathy Curry is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Curry. A graduate of Xavier High School, she will attend the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn.

The daughter of A. Sherman Frinak, Jean Frinak, was graduated from AHS-West and will attend St. Olaf College. Chris Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Hoffman, was graduated from AHS-West and will attend the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Mary Jones, daughter of Mrs. Vincent C. Jones, was graduated from AHS-

West and will attend UW-Stevens Point.

A graduate of AHS-East, Mary Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Park, will attend UW-Eau Claire. Linda Zwack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Zwack, was graduated from AHS-West and will attend Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Serving on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Jezerc and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stein, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Cloud, invitations; Mr. and Mrs. Crouse, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Heinritz, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Koch, decorations, and Mrs. Armin E. Albrecht, flower arrangements.



First dance

Claiming the first dance after the introductions which began at 9 p.m. were the young women's fathers. Above are two couples who would open the dancing party. From left are Linda Zwack and her father, James B. Zwack, and Laura Crouse with her father, Charles S. Crouse.

All in white

All in white for the special event at Riverview Country Club are three of the girls with the men who would be next to them during introductions. From left are Helen Jensen and her dad, A. Kristian Jensen, Mary Jones with her uncle, D.J. McDonald, Glenview, Ill., and Nancy Chandler with her father, Dr. William W. Chandler. Below, introductions are over and dancing begins. Post-Crescent photos by Robert Baeten and Ralph Acker



Find pleasure in shady places

Impatiens is an old-fashioned garden flower with a stunning secret. It blossoms magnificently in full shade.

This flower is, in fact, one of the world's few annual or perennial plants that provides color in deep shade.

A secret of this portent is not long kept. The word is out — the rush has been on this summer. A whole new generation of gardeners is finding unexpected pleasure in shady places.

Impatiens has an international reputation. Sultani, a plant with brilliant rose-scarlet blossoms, was introduced to the West from Zanzibar in the mid-1800s. The beautiful annual is known as Busy Lizzie — "fleisiger Lisi!" — in Germany. Shady Lady is one of its American variety names.

The flower's proper name, of Latin derivation, is from the word "impatience." Centuries ago it was named thus because of the plant's eager desire

to spread its seeds. When ripe, its pods burst open at the gentlest touch, and seeds are released in a powerful thrust.

Today, seed companies go to extraordinary measures to collect these seeds — laying canvas on the ground to catch them. They are then collected by hand. This accounts for their high cost. There are 55,000 seeds per ounce. Commercial flower growers pay \$100 per quarter ounce.

Relatively few gardeners planted impatiens from seed this year. The work is highly exacting. However, multitudes of flower-in-the-shade enthusiasts flocked to garden centers and greenhouses to purchase, then transplant, fully rooted plants available at modest cost. Once set in the ground, the plants bloom in great profusion all spring and summer, and even past the first light frosts in fall.

Impatiens bloom in white, pink, rose,

fuschia, and orchid; in almost every imaginable shade of orange and red, and in two color combinations. Who would suspect such vivid colors possible in the shade?

From Bedding Plants, Inc. and the Society of American Florists come simple instructions for the care of impatiens if this is the garden flower of your choice. It flourishes in almost any average soil. It is highly resistant to disease. Its dense foliage and magnificent, richly-flowering five-petaled blossoms make it an exceptionally thirsty flower. Water generously immediately after transplanting the flowers from greenhouse "flats," and water as needed thereafter.

There are three groups of impatiens — elfin, minette and imp — each embracing the full color range. Fully grown, they range in height from five to 12 inches. Space elfin plants six to 10

inches apart — six inches for a mass effect. Minette is spaced six to 10 inches, and imp eight to 12.

Impatiens does well in either shade or filtered sunlight. It is especially beautiful in hanging baskets, window boxes, ornamental tubs and planters for patios, balconies and entry ways. It is a splendid border flower, but best of all for beds in shady places.

EDITORS NOTE: For brochures on planting annuals, send 25 cents to Bedding Plants, Inc., P.O. Box 356, Carleton, Mi 48117.)

Coney Dogs 22'

A&W

Every Tuesday

• NEENAH • APPLETON • KAUKAUNA

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Monday, Aug. 5, 1974

A-11



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Gal.

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INSIDE-OUTSIDE
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Gal.

909 LATEX
Exterior House Paint
WHITE
REG. \$6.95 Gal.

4⁹³
Gal.

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Clash unforeseen as Claudia chose career

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD

Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — When Claudia Grieco set her career goals, she never envisioned a clash of wills between herself and multi-millionaire recluse, Howard Hughes.

But at 29, her love affair with Las Vegas and her determination to own her own airport are in the process of being thwarted by the tight fist of

coon and his men.

"I know I love Las Vegas," attested the flaxen-haired flyer during the EAA Convention last week. "Las Vegas, however, is monopolized by Howard Hughes. Anyone who wants to be involved in aviation has to deal with the Hughes people."

Grieco's young life has been characterized by concessions she's never

made. As a college student at Florida State, she determined early in life that the shortest distance to accomplishment was a straight line to the "entertainment capital of the world."

At 18, with three years as a music major under her belt, she and college roommate Carol Urban struck out on their own.

Don't define her as a showgirl, she

corrected. "A showgirl in Las Vegas is defined as a dancer or a nude in one of their extravaganzas."

Rather, the two young women were billed as "Carol and Claudia — The Living Dolls," a musical variety duo who, with three male musicians, accompanied each other on twin pianos, guitars, violins and trumpets. Grieco's versatility boasts proficiency on 15 instruments.

To this day she can't envision herself as part of the star-spangled, bare-bosomed, high-kicking retinue that form a frenzied backdrop for the sound of rolling dice and slot machines.

"I wouldn't have been able to do that in good conscience," she explained. "I wasn't brought up in that kind of atmosphere."

Grieco described her chosen home as a "live-and-let-live town" with options open to accommodate any lifestyle. "You can be a day person or a night person," was the way she put it.

She prefers being a sports person. While most entertainers paint a bleak picture of their struggling beginnings in show biz, no such memories linger for her.

When the neophytes arrived in Las Vegas in 1965 they joined an all-girl band, "The Heartbreakers," at a time when "all-girl bands were the rage." Grieco's success has never ebbed.

They formed their own group and

thus began phase two of her multi-faceted career. Traveling around the U.S. was often exasperating.

"One time we did a show in Cleveland and our instruments wound up in Louisville." Doing something about it became her job. In 1967 Grieco began working on her pilot's license.

Flying lessons were sandwiched in between engagements. While performing in Baltimore, Md., she traveled to the Piper factory in Lockhaven, Pa., on weekends for instruction. In a matter of months, five instructors, and five locations later, she received her license.

The new dimension in her career began when she realized that she liked flying as much as the entertainment business. Her partner, married a few years, wanted to start a family. The act was suspended until after the birth of Carol Urban's first child and Grieco continued by working solo.

During a performance at The Dunes, friends from Piper were in the audience. After her number, she joined them and received a job offer to do public relations work.

"Piper was interested in starting some women's learn-to-fly programs," she explained. Feeling women relate better to other women, the task fell to Grieco.

"We increased the number of women flying considerably in the past few years," she explained adding that 90 per cent of her students are women.

While many women have had to overcome their own apprehensions about taking to the air, Grieco sees no reason why the airways shouldn't be inhabited by female flyers. Nothing stopped her.

Her list of ratings proves her unstoppable. It includes commercial pilot, single engine land, single engine C, multi-engine land, rotocraft-helicopter, instrument, certified flight instructor, airplanes, rotocraft and instrument, and ground instructor.

She's also president of Owaisis Aviation, its general manager and flight instructor.

Grieco admitted encountering discrimination in her climb toward her career goals, "but I just never let it bother me," she explained. "I was prepared for it."

"I decided if a certain charter company wouldn't hire me, I'd start my own company." Somehow, it doesn't matter anymore.

What does matter, however, she indicates, is the stymieing effect of the Hughes' monopoly in Las Vegas.

"I would like to have an airport with a large fixed base operation with aircraft sales, helicopter and aircraft instruction charter. That's what I'm looking forward to now."

Nothing has stopped Claudia Grieco's ascent in either the world of entertainment or business to date. One wonders if Howard Hughes will



"I'd rather be flying a plane than being a showgirl." Claudia Grieco — an unstoppable woman

Freedom forces new lifestyle for Bette Bach

OSHKOSH — "My husband was a pilot. He taught me how to fly."

Somehow, the incongruity of Bette Bach's words hung heavy in the heat of last week's Experimental Aircraft Association's 22nd annual convention here.

The contradiction came from her being the ex-wife of Richard Bach, author of the best-selling book "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." She had no choice in her "freedom," she explained.

"He moved out in '70. I didn't make that decision. It was made for me."

Today, Bette Bach, mother of six, calls Glen Arbor, Mich., home. It's the base from which she is launching a new life as "her own person." It's a life of "I'm-just-as-goods" and "I'm-just-beginnings."

Her bittersweet comments were shaded by the pressures and anonymity of marriage to someone famous.

"I'll always be the former Mrs. Richard Bach and I'll just have to live with that," she said candidly.

But last week she found satisfaction in being just plain Bette Bach. She found her satisfaction as she soared above the mundane in her restored Tiger Moth DeHavilland 1944, pulled to earth to be part of others, like herself, who share the love of flying.

"This is the first time I'm flying in my own airplane with my own name on it." She cocked her head and pointed to the photographic version of her craft pinned to a jaunty cap loaded with other aeronautic paraphernalia.

Originally from Long Beach, Calif., Bach now prefers the "fresh water and fresh air" of her rustic Michigan setting. From a studio in her home, she does freelance writing and commercial art. Once a week, Bette Bach fills the airwaves with her voice as she com-

mands her own radio program "Barnstorming With Bette."

She laughed as she talked about her latest protest — the telephone excise tax.

She stopped laughing as she told of her next venture. When she returns to Michigan at the close of the convention, she will address the Michigan Judges' Association.

Her topic? "The Adaptability of Women." She knows her subject.

Adjusting to "life alone" with six children was no easy task for the wiry little woman.

"It was his co-worker as well as his friend since high school. He was head of our house since marriage. Everything revolved around him."

What she forgot as she helped edit the now famous book that has little to do with birds, was that she had her own aspirations.

"It was difficult to see him become famous," she mused. It was equally hard to see his photograph on the cover of "Time" magazine while "I felt like an exile in Michigan. I exiled myself," she admitted. "I tried to run from who I was."

Bette Bach is no longer running. She's being painfully blunt and realistic both about herself and her aspirations.

"It's really neat to have been a part of someone's life. To have a thousand people say they like Richard, says a lot about my judgment." On the other hand, "being a wife left wasn't good for my ego."

So diverse are her interests, it's difficult for her to specialize. She is sure of one thing, however. She'd like to be an editor for a publishing company but she will never give up clean air for pollution. She's since crossed big cities off her list.

"I'd like to write as well as he can," she admitted, confiding that her ex-husband had been a "very bad writer in the early days. Between us both, we learned to write."

She has learned other lessons since freedom was forced upon her. She's learned that her children are individual people, too, with individual needs and goals. "I'm very proud of the people they're becoming."

Bette Bach has learned the value of remaining herself in all situations and remaining flexible in order to survive all the changes that life hands to those who live it.

She's also learned the most bittersweet lesson of all. There was a sad finality in her voice.

"I'll never dedicate myself wholly to anyone else."

As she talked, the price she paid for being given freedom was evident. But in the hubbub of 500 acres of aircraft, humming engines, and swarming people, Bette Bach remained a very private person.

She squinted up from the brim of a hat that did little to blunt the sun's glare. Her age? The absurdity of the question struck her. For a person forced to soar and seek her own place in life, the question provided a platform for philosophy born of personal realization.

"Age is evil."

"It's been our theory that if you say you're five, you're limited. You can't express the wisdom of a 50-year-old. If

you say you're 70 and believe it, you'll never have the fresh quality of a five-year-old."

As she concluded the interview with

talk of a cake with no candles, four planes flew in formation against a sky line that holds even more uncertainties for a woman who is new at flying free.



Taught to fly

Bette Bach flew her own Tiger Moth from her home in Glen Arbor, Mich., to the EAA Convention at Whiteman Field in Oshkosh. A private person, she is new at flying free. (Post-Crescent photos by Copper VanderWalker)

Engagements announced

Dunaway-Viau

Mary and Forest Dunaway, 4129 W. Prospect Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean, to George Viau, son of Claire and Paul Viau, New York. They will wed Nov. 30.

Vosters-Schuh

A summer, 1975 wedding is in the offing for Doris Vosters and Stephen Schuh. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Marie and Edward Vosters, route 3. He is the son of Cecil and Peter Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna.

Reinke-Mertz

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Reinke, 714 Lincoln St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine A., to Steven W. Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R.



Doris Vosters



Katherine Reinke



Nancy Sturn

Mertz, 806 Jean St., Neenah. An October, 1975 wedding is planned.

Sturn-Trader

MENASHA — Evelyn and Clarence Sturn, 300 First St., have announced

the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Gary Trader, son of Frances and Frank Trader, 1742 Plank Road. They will wed Sept. 20.

Kuhn-Wyngaard

LITTLE CHUTE — Rose and Henry Kuhn, 815 N. Madison St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris A., to Marvin L. Wyngaard, son of Juanita and Anthony Wyngaard, 111 West 13th St., Kaukauna.

Jerome-Buchberger

NEENAH — A spring, 1976 wedding is in the offing for Kathleen A. Jerome and John A. Buchberger. She is the



Kathleen Jerome

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jerome, 114 Mayer St. Her fiancé is the son of Charles P. Buchberger, Kaukauna, and the late Marian Buchberger.

Sievert-Gagnow

BLACK CREEK — Eunice and Daryl Sievert, 602 S. Main St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jodie, to Dennis Gagnow, son of Marcella and Orville Gagnow, 705 E. Pearl St., Seymour.

Schmitt-Nackers

GREENLEAF — An April 26 wedding is being planned by Carolyn A. Schmitt and Steven R. Nackers. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Shirley and John Schmitt. He is the son of Mildred and Charles Nackers, route 2, Kaukauna. -52

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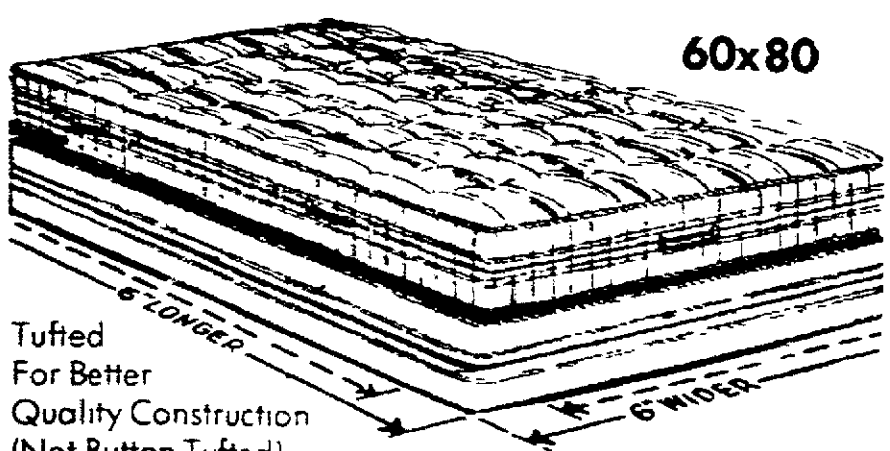
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Sheinwold on bridge

Alfred can't offer any sure cure for cowardice

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Can you do anything to cure cowardice?" asks a reader. "My partner failed to double four spades even though he had the setting trick right in his own hand."

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9
♥ AKJ3
♦ 943
♣ AKQJ6

WEST
♠ A6
♥ 1054
♦ AKJ652
♣ 105

EAST
♠ 1087
♥ 9762
♦ 108
♣ 8732

SOUTH
♠ KQJ5432
♥ Q8
♦ Q7
♣ 94

North 1 ♣ East 1 ♠ South 2 ♦ West 2 ♠
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

"My partner held the West hand," continues my correspondent. "He led the king and ace of diamonds and followed with the jack of diamonds."

"Naturally, I ruffed with the seven of spades. This forced South to overruff with the jack of spades."

"Declarer led the king of spades, and my partner won with the ace. He led

Telephone book keeps you on your toes

Telephone books are good for looking up numbers, for use as door stops, and, according to a bulletin for nurses, they are good for your feet, too.

Riffing the pages of a telephone book with the toes increases circulation and strengthens immobile toes, the bulletin advises. Foot gymnastics keep feet in top condition.

Another recommendation designed to stimulate circulation is to shake your toes as you would your fingers.

For stronger arches, stand with feet parallel; then roll both feet outward at the same time so the weight is on the outside of the foot.

Foot gymnastics and just plain walking increase foot perspiration, and especially during warm weather, feet should be washed often and thoroughly, and dried carefully. A liquid skin cleanser is efficient and soothing.

TWENTY FIFTY By Helen Robertson

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8-5

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Ann Landers

Exhibitionists need help

Dear Ann Landers: A friend and I had a frightening experience yesterday. We hope you will print this letter and tell us if we did the right thing. It might also help others who may find themselves in the same situation.

My girl friend and I are both 16. We were walking along a path near a creek. It was a bright sunny day and no one else was around. A young man in his early 20s, I'd guess, was walking toward us on the same path. As he came nearer we could see he wasn't fully clothed. In fact, he was wearing a raincoat and no trousers. His coat was open and he was intentionally exposing himself.

As he passed us he said nothing—just kept walking. He then started to follow us and tried to make conversation. My friend decided the best thing to do was tell him off. She told him (in plain language) that he must be some kind of nut, that we weren't interested in peep shows and to stop following us or we would call the police.

He didn't say one word, just walked away, rejected like.

Since there seem to be so many lunatics running loose these days, will you say something in your column about how to deal with these people? If I had been alone that man might have tried to rape me. Am I right? Please comment.—Scary Scene

Dear S.S.: You're wrong. That man is an exhibitionist. These sick people get their jollies by exposing themselves—and that's as far as they go. Most exhibitionists are passive, timid, often impotent and actually quite harmless.

They should be reported to the police, however. Hopefully they will be picked up and treated for their psychiatric problem.

P.S.: When a college kid does it on the run it's called "streaking," considered a "harmless fad," even "healthy"—by some, not me. What a difference the setting makes!

Dear Ann Landers: I am worried about my sister. Her daughter died six years ago, but she still has a 12 x 15 picture of the girl on top of the TV in the living room. There are three smaller photographs of the girl in the same room. There's another picture of

her in the kitchen.

Her husband has told me these pictures all over the house really get him down. I sympathize with the poor man because whenever I go over there I feel as if the girl is in the same room staring at me.

My sister must be very sick to want to be reminded constantly of her tragic loss. Shall I speak to her, for her husband's sake, as well as out of consideration for other relatives and friends


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Weddings

Heiting-Koch

DAYTON, Ohio — Southminster Presbyterian Church was the scene of the July 26 marriage of Gloria Heiting and Larry R. Koch. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welhouse, 1725 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Solomon, Dayton, were honor attendants.

The former Miss Heiting was graduated from Gale Institute in Minneapolis, Minn., and has been a medical secretary in Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. Koch, a University of Ohio graduate, is a restaurant owner in Dayton.

Wallace-Speaks

Diane Dietrich Wallace and R. Robert Speaks were married Sunday in a private ceremony at First English Lutheran Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. David W. Dietrich, 320 N. Lawe St., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Speaks, Independence, Mo.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. K. Patrick Sirmon, Milwaukee. The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and recently resigned her position as executive secretary for Photo Systems, Inc., Ann Arbor, Mich. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Chicago Divinity School and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is employed as vice president of Speaks Funeral Home and as adjunct professor of history and religion at Graceland College in Iowa.

The couple will reside in Kansas City, Mo.

Ice cream social planned in Greenville

GREENVILLE — Adult Fellowship of the United Methodist Church, Greenville and Center, will sponsor an ice cream social at the Greenville Faith Community Church on Hwy. 45 with serving from 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 14.

Brats, Spanish hamburgers, baked beans, potato salad, pie and ice cream will be served.

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War a bearable tragedy for Cyprus town

Editor's Note:
Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett and AP photographer Paul Roque on Sunday were the first outsiders to visit the town of Bellapais since Turkish troops forced a sixman United Nations team to abandon nearly 1,500 Greek Cypriot civilians.

BY PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
•
BELLAPAI, Cyprus (AP) — In normal times, tourists sip brandy sours and sweet oriental coffee around tables in the cobbled town square. Now there is war, and the town's population has been taken prisoner.
Last Thursday the commander of a Turkish infantry battalion that moved into Bellapais shoved a submachine gun against the stomach of one of six Finnish United Nations soldiers based at Bellapais Abbey.
"Get out," shouted the Turk. "I don't want you here."
As the U.N. men left, the Turkish troops began separating nearly 1,500 ci-

vilians gathered at the abbey, traditionally a sanctuary.
The young and middle-aged men were shoved into trucks and driven away. The Turks still have not disclosed where the men were taken.
The women, who the day before had told this reporter that they feared death if the U.N. force moved out, were taken to the Bellapais Hotel at the edge of town. They spent the first night with as many as 40 to a double room.

The next morning the women were told that three Turkish soldiers had been shot in the back during the night. Their bodies had been found in Bellapais with crosses carved on their chests, and the inference was that Christian Greek Cypriot guerrillas had sneaked down from the mountains to wreak vengeance on the Moslem Turks.
The United Nations has been prevented from approaching Bellapais by Turkish patrols, but a press car rolled unhindered on Sunday along the dusty road to the town.
An English-speaking Turkish officer

with a submachine gun hanging from his shoulder scanned our credentials. "You are the first press to come here," he said. "I just ask you to tell the truth."
A busload of women passed by us to the center of town, from where they were being permitted to go home and collect food and clothes.
"We are letting all the women get what they please," the Turkish officer said. "We wish them no harm."
"We are not looting, but they are stealing from us," he said. He introduced a Turkish Cypriot policeman, Halit Ibrahim, who complained that his radio had been stolen.
Most of the women were assembled at the hotel. They crowded around, sweating in the 100-degree sun. They estimated about 600 adults and several hundred children were at the hotel and complained about the lack of water and food.
"But this is war," the Turkish officer protested.
The only water source was a concrete drainage ditch through which water

flowed swiftly, and some Greek women knelt beside it to wash clothes. Turkish soldiers poured drinking water for other women.
"We have as much as we can expect, I suppose," said Toulla Staridou, a pretty housewife. "But I want my husband back. I will not leave 'til then."
Her husband and other men apparently were taken to an open air detention camp in the plains outside Nicosia, U.N. personnel said. The new ceasefire agreement on Cyprus calls for the release of such prisoners.
Other women at the hotel said they had been treated well. "We have been overcrowded, but the troops have not harmed us. In fact, they have been nice," said Maroula Antoniou, a government worker from Nicosia.
A teen-age girl, Maria Theocleous, smiled at the Turkish officer, who smiled back and said, "She takes all my cigarettes."
Maria said, "My mother and father are with me. I was afraid, terribly afraid, when the U.N. forces left. I still am afraid of the war, but not of the sol-

diers. They are kind."
Also with the refugees, but living in a separate house, was an American citizen, Helene Kay from Los Angeles, who was based in Kyrenia for the Wholesale Tours International Co. when the war caught up with her.
Mrs. Kay was concerned about her 19-year-old adopted Greek son, John, who was driven away with the other men. "I must find him," she said.
She described the looting of her house last Friday, after she had refused to join the rest of the population in the center of town.
"They pushed me out, and then grabbed things, like a valuable watch, an antique gun. They smashed a picture of Archbishop Makarios on the wall and one of me. But they left untouched a framed portrait of John F. Kennedy."
The Turkish officer sat sipping coffee during Mrs. Kay's story. She said: "The captain here came with me when I went back. I was furious, but he consoled me. 'This is a tragedy of war,' he said."

Alligator farmer one jump ahead

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Beady eyes peer out from flower-covered pools where Ed Froehlich raises 1,000 alligators and waits for the day when killing the reptiles will be legal.
He moves carefully when he's near the hungry gators. He says they would as soon bite off his leg as not.
"I've got all I can do to jump out of the truck, throw them a couple buckets of fish and jump back in again," Froehlich says of the late summer feeding frenzies of the 4-to 12-foot adults.
Froehlich started his alligator farm in 1966 on the assumption the law eventually will change so he can slaughter the reptiles for their leather.
He raises them on part of his 2,500-acre cattle ranch in Palm Beach County and last year pumped \$10,000 into the project.
Froehlich, one of the few licensed alligator farmers in Florida, has 15 acres of pens and ponds for the reptiles he's raising on speculation. He feeds the baby gators every other day with 60 to 80 pounds of chicken necks — skinned, dusted with a vitamin supplement and ground into mush. The grownups get a ton or more of mullet and a few cattle — hide and all — every two weeks.
Froehlich credits the food for his success at alligator farming and reports the hatch of 338 little gators last year. He says, "Gators are like anybody else. They need variety."
In the United States, it's illegal to kill alligators except during tightly controlled hunting seasons in Louisiana. Federal law forbids transportation of alligator skins or products across state lines.
There is no indication the law will be changed soon but Froehlich says changes are inevitable.
"It's a thing that's going to come and I'd like to be on the ground floor," he says. "There isn't anybody closer to nature than me but everything is here for a purpose — to benefit man."
Says Froehlich: "If nature lovers can justify raising cattle for food and leather, why not raise alligators for the same purpose? The leather is beautiful and the meat lean."

Congress keeps control of nuclear data sharing
WASHINGTON (AP) — Action has been completed in Congress on a bill retaining congressional control of how much nuclear technology and material is shared with other countries. The Atomic Energy Commission had recommended deleting congressional control but the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy decided to retain it.
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More people blame inflation on government

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Forty-eight per cent of Americans questioned in the most recent Gallup Poll believe the federal government, rather than business or labor, is chiefly responsible for inflation.
In the survey, taken in late June and early July before President Nixon's most recent speech on the economy, 19 per cent of the 2,355 adults interviewed said labor was responsible, 17 per cent named business and 16 per cent offered no opinion.
Those polled were asked, "Which is most responsible for inflation — government, business or labor?"
In a similar poll in July 1973, 46 per cent of those surveyed said the government was responsible for inflation, 19 per cent named business, 25 per cent said labor and 10 per cent offered no opinion.
A breakdown of the current survey showed Democrats tended to blame the government more. Fifty-four per cent of the Democrats said the government is most responsible for inflation, 17 per cent blamed business, 13 per cent named labor and 16 per cent offered no opinion.
Thirty-five per cent of Republicans blamed the government, 34 per cent said labor, 13 per cent named business and 18 per cent offered no opinion.

Today's chuckle
Say, if neither rain, sleet, hail nor snow will deter — then what is the matter? (Copyright 1974)

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DAY OR NIGHT

Some Irish children would rather not go home

WASECA, Minn. (AP) — "I don't want to go back," said 10-year-old Marie O'Neill. "It's much nicer here. The people are better . . . I'm not scared here."
Marie is among 120 youngsters who will be returning in two weeks to their Belfast homes in the heart of Northern Ireland's war zone after spending a peaceful six-week summer in the Midwest.
About 30 of the children got together Sunday for a smalltown picnic featuring a potluck buffet and softball games sponsored by the Irish American club of Southern Minnesota. For many, the gathering at the edge of Clear Lake near Waseca was their first association with the other Irish children since their arrival June 28.
The youngsters came to Minnesota, the Dakotas and Wisconsin on a project sponsored by the Hibbing, Minn., Rotary Club. The club's leaders got the idea from Mrs. Sarah Hughes, a Belfast mother who sent her son to the U.S. last summer to escape the Protestant-Catholic violence which has plagued Northern Ireland for four years.
Marie, a summer guest of the Joe Jacobs family of Maple Plain, Minn., was not the only one who didn't relish returning home, but for many of the others, it was for a different reason — the start of school.
"I hate school," said Liam Magill, 11, who spent his six weeks swimming, fishing and learning baseball from the Fred Nobrega family in Rochester, Minn. "America's good and it's fun here."
"I'll be kind of glad to get home because I miss my sisters," said Jackie Scarsfield, 10. She added, "But America's fantastic."
For most of the children, Minnesota is quite a switch from Belfast, where violence has taken more than 1,000 lives. All the children live in the most troubled areas of the city, where they'll return Aug. 12.
Most families hosting a child for the summer expressed concern about the children returning to the tensions of life in a war zone.
"It's crossed my mind a lot," said Mrs. Eileen Nobrega about Liam Magill. "Two of his uncles have been shot and there's an army camp three doors away from his home. It's hard to say what kind of effect that's had on him."

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A boot for the Irish

Liam Magill, 11, one of 120 youngsters spending the summer away from war-torn Belfast, Northern Ireland, gives a soccer ball a kick during a pickup game with American children at a picnic Sunday in Waseca, Minn. The Irish won in soccer, but the Yanks got even in baseball. Liam says he doesn't want to go home because he hates school. (AP wire-photo)

Ford may limit comments on impeachment question

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford says he dislikes some of the things that were done by President Nixon's White House but "I still believe the President is innocent of any impeachable offense."
Ford said at a weekend news conference he could even see some justification for House censure of the President if it came to a choice between that or impeachment, although he said he believes the facts do not warrant either action.
The vice president also disclosed that

he is considering a policy of limiting his comments on impeachment, but he added that doesn't mean he's backing away from his belief in the President's innocence.
"Now perhaps there comes a time when it is advisable under the circumstances for me to say, 'I have this viewpoint, I'm not going to say anymore,'" Ford told newsmen.
"But don't come to any conclusion by my lack of speaking that I've backed off," he said. "I have not."
The subject arose when Ford was

asked about several newspaper columns quoting some Republican leaders as "suggesting politely that the time has come for you to shut up" on defending the President at the risk of driving off Republican voters who think the President should be impeached.
In an interview on Sunday with the New Orleans Times-Picayune, Ford said that hearing live witnesses would be the best method of gathering evidence in a Senate trial of the impeachment charges against the President.
Ford added that the witnesses should be placed under oath and subject to cross-examination.
At a news conference Saturday, Ford said he would prefer that the House acquit the President entirely, as he believes the facts warrant. But he said that if the choice is between censure and impeachment, he prefers censure.
He said censure "I think . . . does reflect some of the things that the public doesn't approve of in the way the office was run."
Ford was asked if he believed Nixon was "above moral reproach."
"Well, I've often said I don't think those (White House) transcripts confer sainthood on anybody," Ford replied. "And, I don't like some of the things

that were done, some of the things that happened. But that's quite different from an impeachable offense."
Ford confirmed he discussed Nixon's impeachment strategy at a meeting last week with White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr.
He said he had been briefed by Haig on the subject before and told reporters the strategy is the "same as it always has been."
That is "that the facts should get out and be debated (by the House) and on the basis of the facts, the President and his advisers feel he is not guilty of an impeachable offense."
"I think it is a straightforward strategy, as it has been in the past," Ford said.

Veteran relives wartime

Continued From Page 1

as a sniper, and it was really the first time in his life he had any sense of accomplishment," said Neff. "He was very good at his job."
The episode may have been a flashback to his combat days, Neff said. Gabron played the part, crouching in the underbrush with his high-powered rifle, telling one hostage, park ranger Kenneth Wichmann, he had "come up here to die."
"These fellows (veterans) are struggling very hard to get their combat experiences behind them. Sometimes they try to relive their experiences," Neff said.

Police said Gabron's "experience" began shortly after 8 a.m., when Wichmann, 38, and volunteer ranger Stephen Chrisman, 19, drove up to the point to investigate a report of a man with a gun.
As they approached, Gabron fired three shots, ordered the men out of their truck and forced them to handcuff themselves to the vehicle.
"He said he had come up the hill to die but hadn't planned on us getting in on it," said Wichmann later.
Neff said Gabron was taking daily medication of Valium, a tranquilizer. When Wichmann relayed that to police,

Neff was called.
Before he arrived, however, the third hostage, hiker Lee Pickard, 59, stumbled onto the scene and Gabron ordered him to sit with the rangers. Special Weapons and Tactics units (SWAT) of the Los Angeles Police Department began gathering below.
After Neff arrived Gabron freed the hostages. Then he and the doctor talked. By 2:20 p.m. the young veteran said he would leave.
Said Neff: "When I got up there, he wanted neither to die nor to kill. He

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Hay fever sufferers, ragweed's in season

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you know of any place in the North American continent where a person could live throughout the year without falling victim to hay fever — or whatever you call it? — C.H.B.

Yes, I do — but your phrase, "or whatever you call it," punches a hole a mile wide in my helpful intentions.

Generally speaking, "hay fever" means allergy to ragweed, which sheds its pollen (it is estimated at 250,000 pounds as each summer ends) into the air in August and early September.

But here's the catch. Pollen from trees and various grasses (and sometimes other plants) can give people the same sniffles, sneezes and watery eyes that others get only from ragweed.

So if you are talking about ragweed "hay fever," yes, I can tell you where you can find spots with little or no ragweed. In fact, I will, a bit farther along, tell you where to get a free state-by-state guide telling you what parts are low in ragweed and which ones you'd better stay away from.

But first, I have to warn you of something else. It's possible, since your letter comes to me from New Mexico, which does not have as much ragweed as other states, that your "hay fever" may not be from ragweed. It could be from dust, molds, animal danders, particles from other flowers or plants. To be honest with you, I think the first place for you to start looking for relief is not some other geographical location. The place for you to start is in an allergist's office so allergy tests can

pinpoint to a helpful degree the things which really cause your "hay fever."

Samual B. Huff of Abbott Laboratories has just sent me a folder which includes a map and descriptions of each state, pointing out the good areas and bad spots for ragweed sufferers.

(In a lot of Midwest and Eastern states, it warns that there are "no refuge areas." And in a few states there is also a spring ragweed season — parts of California, Arizona, etc.)

The South, in general, has a lot of ragweed, except that the lower tip of Florida is quite free of it. (But molds or other plants may bother you, which is why I urged you to have allergy tests.)

To the north, if you go far enough north, and in the right location, ragweed doesn't flourish. In Michigan it means getting into some parts of the Upper Peninsula, or to Isle Royale. Maine has some northern areas that are quite favorable. Alaska is a fine place to escape ragweed. California has both good spots and areas you had better run from.

Well, send for the Abbott circular if ragweed is your bane. He tells me free copies are available to anyone who writes to Abbott. The address is: Public Affairs, Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill. 60064. There isn't, by the way, any puffery of any Abbott products in the circular. It's just a public service production. So write to Abbott Labs (not to me) if you want a copy. It looks useful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The bones in the

top of our son's head haven't grown together. He is 4. Is this something we should be concerned about? — Mrs. H.L.

The spaces between the bones of the skull (the fontanelles) should be closed by the second year of life. Are you sure they have not closed in your youngster? Failure to close is extremely rare, and your suspicion should be checked by your physician or pediatrician.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does flexing one's muscles act as an isometric exercise to build them up? — S.

Yes.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

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Appleton grew fastest last year

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — Rough estimates of population trends in Wisconsin, completed by the State Department of Administration, showed Appleton as the fastest growing major city in the state last year.

The estimates show Appleton as having a population of 58,541 this year compared with 54,227 last year, an increase of nearly 7.7 per cent and far ahead of any other city in the state percentage increase.

Neenah, with an estimated 23,342 residents, is down by seven, according to the statistics.

Plan focuses on easing sewer fee

A plan to ease the burden of the Appleton sewer user fee, especially for industry, has been drawn up by Ald. William Errington (15th).

A resolution ready for introduction at Wednesday's City Council session calls for using some of the money raised from industrial user fees for construction of the proposed \$24 million sewage plant addition to lower the sewage plant operating budget.

It also calls for spreading industry's payments for the new plant over 30 years, rather than the originally anticipated 20-year period.

Errington says his resolution would have the effect of lowering the user fee for everyone in the city, because what he and public works director Robert Miller estimate to be more than \$100,000 in annual industrial user fee payments can be sent to the plant operating account that must be paid for out of a user fee levied against everyone.

The idea for the resolution came from the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, Errington said today.

Several local industries are concerned about the impact of the sewer user fee in the years ahead as it grows to meet the rising costs of higher plant operating costs and a total of around \$31 million in plant and other sewer system improvement costs.

Errington said he is convinced that the plant addition proposed for Appleton, which will give it an average capacity of 16.5 million gallons per day (MGD) and a peak load capacity of more than 40 MGD, will give it a life expectancy of more than the 20 years envisioned by plant consultants Consoer Townsend Associates, Chicago.

Errington believes that the plant, with the addition, will be good for at least 30 years.

Errington's resolution makes use of a complicated federal provision that allows the city to use a portion of the user fees it collects from industry for construction of the plant addition for any purpose it wants.

Errington says he would rather see it used to lower the user fee burden for industry and others rather than the construction of streets or some other purpose.

Under federal rules, 50 per cent of the money collected from industry for plant addition construction must go to Washington while the remaining 50 per cent stays in city coffers. Of that 50 per cent, 80 per cent must be used to pay for the plant addition. The other 20 per cent can be used as the city sees fit.

Citing the case of Consolidated Papers, Inc., which at one time considered closing its Appleton operation because of the costs of meeting pollution abatement orders, Errington said other small local paper mill operations could be forced to close down if the costs of having their wastes treated by the city sewage plant are too high.

Errington said he has talked with Riverside Paper Co., and it is concerned about the impact of user fee charges to pay for the plant expansion. The plant supports his proposal, he said.

Errington said he "can't believe" the federal government would allow the city unlimited use of the 20 per cent portion of the industrial user fee charge, but as long as it does, he wants the city to plow it back into its sewage plant operation.

Hospital grant story incorrect

The Post-Crescent incorrectly listed the two Appleton hospitals as recipients of grants for new programs and items in Friday's newspaper.

The state Division of Health Policy and Planning release stated that it has approved "\$266,000 projects proposed by the Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth Hospitals," which would develop an electroencephalography program, an echo-phono-vector program and a nuclear medicine laboratory program at Appleton Memorial and provide a third boiler for St. Elizabeth.

What this means is that, in effect, the agency has granted the two hospitals approval to go ahead and develop the projects and then raise the funds themselves.

Contract awarded for primary election ballots for voters in Calumet

CHILTON — The contract for printing the 15,000 three-part ballots for the September primary elections has been awarded to Calumet Printing Co. here for \$675.

Ballots for the September election are expected to be delivered to all municipal clerks by Aug. 20. Any eligible voter, including servicemen and students, who wish to vote in the primary may obtain an absentee ballot from their local clerk.

Persons wishing to vote by absentee ballot should submit their request to their local clerk.

Also losing was Oshkosh, which went from 51,757 to 51,192 residents, a loss of 565. Fond du Lac, however, showed a slight increase, going from 36,126 to 36,551.

The hardest hit, the report showed, was Milwaukee, which lost 10,000 residents during the past year, leaving the city with an estimated population of 682,857, down 34,515 from the 1970 federal census.

Milwaukee and Madison were among a number of cities that challenged last year's estimates as too low. The estimates are the base for state shared tax payments to municipalities, which is why most communities with losses are

re-examining the figures for possible reasons to challenge them.

While the cities are losing their residents, the suburbs and nearby smaller cities are picking them up, as can be expected.

Some of Milwaukee's suburbs registered an increase of 20 per cent or more in one year.

Menomonee Falls picked up 453 residents; Brookfield, 587; Cedarburg, 682; Thiensville, 210; Mequon, 812, and Grafton, 371.

Waukesha, a community which involves city living with a country flavor, but still is near Milwaukee, picked up

2,561 residents, an increase of nearly 6 per cent.

Other major cities with increasing population, mostly between 1 and 2 per cent, are Beloit, 35,954 (increase of 166); Green Bay, 89,016 (increase of 785); Janesville, 49,448 (increase of 2,058); Kenosha, 82,839 (increase of 2,459); Manitowoc, 33,063 (increase of 68); Sheboygan, 49,246 (increase of 452); Stevens Point, 23,856 (increase of 387); and Wausau, 33,049, (increase of 181).

Cities with declining populations include Eau Claire, 44,968, LaCrosse, and Superior.



From a seed

What started as a free gift of sunflower seeds has ended with this giant plant at the John Vosters residence, 239 Birch St., Kimberly. Vosters' 1-year-old granddaughter, Jennifer Van Nuland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Van Nuland, 238 A Kamps St., Combined Locks, inspects the huge plant. Vosters' daughter, Mary, 13, was given the seeds at a West Allis hamburger restaurant. (Post-Crescent photo) •

Mayor says he can't draft 'meaningful' 5-year plan

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

Appleton Mayor James Sutherland — at the helm of a city faced with a host of major expenditures over the next few years — has told aldermen he cannot draw up a meaningful five-year capital improvements plan.

The statement comes in response to the City Council's request for the mayor's recommendations for a five-year outlay plan to help in this year's budget deliberations.

Armed with the backing of his finance and planning directors, Sutherland wrote aldermen that the uncertainty of future revenues and needs make a hard and fast plan unwise.

The mayor did pass along a list of department head priorities for the next five years, calling for expenditures totaling \$57 million, but he said the priority list carries "obvious limitations." Sutherland said the list — drawn up by Finance Director Reynold Running — should nevertheless provide officials with a guide to help them decide priorities in the years ahead.

"I'm very, very disappointed that we can't plan ahead," said Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), author of the resolution passed last April by the City Council calling for the mayor's recommendation for a five year plan. The resolution had asked that Sutherland have his recommendations to aldermen by June 30.

Thompson said that he will ask the mayor and finance committee for long-term commitments on major spending at budget time later this year.

The 13th Ward alderman said that the council can't act wisely on a 1975 budget without clearer knowledge of what it will have to spend in the years ahead.

Sutherland contends that shifting

revenues and needs, as well as the fact that the update of the city's long-range, comprehensive plan has not yet been completed, make it impossible to prepare a plan that could be followed in the future.

"No municipality that I am aware of adequately defined the needs and methods of financing in advance for a five-year period," said Running, in a letter accompanying the mayor's response to the council.

Planning Director Jack Hetu wrote that it would be "worse than no plan at all" to draw up a long-range spending list without first completing the update of the city's comprehensive plan. That update began in 1973 and is scheduled to be completed in three years. Recommendations for an update to the original 1966 plan are expected from city planning consultants Harland Bartholomew and Associates, St. Louis, in early or mid-1974.

The plan outlines prepared by Running, which is almost a copy of one the finance committee had in its hands last April when it recommended that the mayor recommend a five-year plan, calls for annual capital expenditures ranging from \$3,085,000 to \$29,321,650 between 1975 and 1979.

Combined with the estimated revenues of \$36,094,000 expected in federal, state and county aids and special assessments, the plan calls for a total of over \$21.5 million to be financed.

Just over \$1 million for the sewage treatment plant addition can be financed.

Continued on Page 3

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A Glenview, Ill., youth, Thomas Diebel, 17, was fatally injured at 9:20 p.m. Sunday when struck by a car on County Trunk Q on the north shore of Minor Lake in the Town of Farmington.

His death was Waupaca County's ninth traffic fatality of the year.

Diebel was struck by a car driven by Christopher Maglior, 17, South Holland, Ill. It was traveling east on Q when it crossed the center line on a curve. The victim was walking in the same direction on the north side of Q.

The youth was pronounced dead at the scene by deputy coroner Dr. Jerry Salan.

The accident is under investigation.

Three persons killed in area accidents

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fox
cities

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Aug. 5, 1974

B-1

Higgins scoffs at shredder staff order

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

County Executive Alvin Woehler's "executive order" issued last Thursday to staff the solid waste shredder plant was termed "a bunch of baloney" this morning by County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins.

Higgins met this morning with the highway committee and with representatives of the zoning committee in an attempt to resolve the issue of where policy control over the program would reside.

While no formal decision had been reached by noon, the two committees appeared ready to work on the basis of leaving the program under the zoning committee with equipment personnel supplied by the highway department as needed.

Meanwhile, Higgins said he considers Woehler's appointment of Edward Maloney as shredder plant manager as temporary, but added that Maloney will not be paid in the grade specified by Woehler.

On Thursday Woehler said that the operation of the shredder plant had become an "emergency situation" and to resolve the emergency he was appointing Maloney, who is now maintenance supervisor for county buildings, as plant manager in pay grade 22.

In June the county board, by resolution set up a separate department for the solid waste program, calling for a plant manager in pay grade 20. Then, in July a resolution was introduced to eliminate department status for the program, but raising the plant manager's salary to grade 22. That resolution was referred to committee.

Higgins said that last Tuesday night he and Woehler had agreed to have Woehler appoint Maloney temporarily until a permanent manager was hired. Higgins was out of town the remainder of the week.

"He (Woehler) has an inherent need to tell me one thing and then do another," Higgins told the committee.

He said he did not object to Maloney being plant manager or object to Woehler administering the program. But, he said, pay grade 20 is the only pay authorized by the county board. "I will not put my name on the check," he asserted.

The board chairman charged that it was the executive who was dragging his feet, not the county board. "He could have appointed a manager in June," he said. Supv. George Kroes, highway committee chairman, added "he didn't appoint then because he wanted grade 22."

Supv. Joseph Kasperik, zoning committee chairman, said he felt the zoning committee could handle the program if given the backing of the county board. One of the reasons for proposing highway committee control was to take the shredder manager appointment out of Woehler's hands.

"How much advantage will be gained by keeping it out of Woehler's hands?" Kasperik asked. "Are we going to have a running battle until the election?" Kroes answered, "I believe we will."

Kasperik indicated that if the zoning committee received board support it would chart its own course in setting up the solid waste program, rather than trying to accommodate Woehler, a policy which he implied is much to blame for the present situation.

Supv. Eugene Kloes, a highway committee member, said he felt the zoning committee could handle the program and Supv. Robert Weyenberg said he supported the idea of the highway department supplying equipment operators under that setup.

Other members of the highway committee were not that convinced, however.

Froehlich weighs reaction of voters

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

U. S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, said he put aside political considerations when he voted to impeach President Nixon for obstruction of justice and abuse of power.

But now, with the big House Judiciary Committee votes over and a tough re-election campaign facing him, Froehlich and his staff are wondering how the votes sat with constituents back in the home district.

Observations are mixed at this point, but a former state party chairman said the vote could cost him some badly needed campaign funds and an Appleton man is organizing a petition drive to show voter displeasure with Froehlich's impeachment stand.

Froehlich himself said it's too early to tell what the political impact of his committee votes will be. He admits they might cost him politically, but says he made a decision based on conscience.

Letters and telegrams to his Washington office are running 90-55 against his votes.

Froehlich, during a brief stop in the hectic weekend campaign schedule he has been following for many weeks now, said he has met voters who strongly disagree with his judiciary committee votes.

But others support him, he said.

One of Froehlich's Democratic opponents for re-election — Brown County Dist. Atty. Donald Zuidmuller — says the votes for impeachment will make Froehlich tougher to beat in November.

The other candidate — the Rev. Robert Cornell — has said that Froehlich might pick up some independent support with his vote but lose some staunch Republicans who have supported him in the past.

University of Wisconsin Prof. Peter Eisinger said that no matter how Froehlich would have voted, he was sure to lose politically. "My analysis is

that Froehlich's vote to impeach will drive away a very small amount of Republican support, maybe one or two per cent, and that it won't attract any Democrats and few independents," Eisinger told a reporter last week.

Froehlich defeated Cornell by only about 3,000 votes in 1972, out of a total of 210,000 votes cast in the district that includes all or part of 14 counties, so the loss of any support could be crucial.

Talbot Peterson, state party chairman in 1963-65 and a backer of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for president in 1964, said Froehlich will suffer a decline in campaign contributions from former Republican backers as a result of his vote.

"Some who have contributed quite heavily to his campaigns in the past say they're not going to do it this time," he said.

Peterson, of Appleton, reflects an attitude expressed by many 8th District Republican voters, however, when he said that although he disagreed with Froehlich's impeachment vote, he will vote for him in November.

"I would not like to be in his position," said Peterson. "He's damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. I appreciate his position."

John Conway, Appleton hotel owner and backer of Goldwater in 1964 and Nixon in 1968-72, said Froehlich was "right there during all these impeachment meetings, and I'm sure he searched his soul" before deciding which way to vote.

"I go along with his vote completely," said Conway.

But Conway, who has provided space for Froehlich's campaign headquarters in his downtown Appleton hotel, said.

Continued on Page 3

Police capture Appleton man, institute escapee

An Appleton man who escaped from Fox Lake Correctional Institute July 2 was captured by Outagamie County police at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at a service station on Bluemound Road. The man had been serving a five-year term for burglary, theft and bail jumping.

Thomas Jury, 23, who lived at 722 W. Packard St., was convicted of charges in Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca and Winnebago counties last year.

He and Mark Huven, 20, who was sentenced to 10 years from a Milwaukee court on an armed robbery conviction, escaped while on an off-grounds trip, state authorities told police. Huven is still at large.

When captured, Jury was driving a 1974 auto that was rented by an acquaintance of his from a dealer in Portage. A sheriff's department investigator said Jury had put more than 700 miles on the car.

Referendum assured on MHS expansion

MENASHA — The test of whether the Menasha High School expansion and remodeling project will get off the ground is slated Tuesday night when the fiscal control board meets to decide whether to approve the financing.

If it does, a fall referendum giving school district residents a chance to decide the fate of the proposal is a virtual certainty. In excess of 1,000 persons have signed petitions on file with the city clerk, according to Fifth Ward Ald. Hugh (Bud) Geibel.

It takes a two-thirds vote of the fiscal control body to approve bonding.

A resolution introduced July 2 calls for issuing general obligation bonds totaling \$3.5 million for the project.

In a new development today, Second Ward Ald. Janice Meerdink said in a news release that soaring interest rates have inflated the school district's estimate considerably.

While the \$3.5 million figure was the construction tab, Meerdink said, projections by the school district placed overall total cost, including interest on the bonds, at \$5.43 million. But now, because of skyrocketing interest rates, an additional \$1.2 million would be added to the tab for a revised estimate of \$6.6 million for the total project, Meerdink calculated.

Citing a recent Wall Street Journal article, Meerdink pointed out that New York City recently cancelled a general obligation bond issue offering when the best rate available was 7.9 per cent.

The interest rate used to calculate the debt cost in the school district's original projections here was 5 per cent, a figure rendered "unrealistic" in today's bond market, Meerdink asserted.

Geibel said he believed 500 to 600 signatures would have been sufficient to force a mandatory referendum on the project. Meerdink saw the high number of signatures as a "clear and unmistakable" message for city hall that

citizens want input.

"I think it's about time," Meerdink wrote, "that the city lays all its cards on the table and faces the situation realistically. This cannot be done if we attempt to disguise the actual financial picture."

To adopt the bonding resolution, seven affirmative votes are needed from the city council providing all 12 aldermen are present, plus the aye vote of the town chairman. The Town of Menasha chairman has a vote because a portion of the east side of the town is

in the Menasha joint school district.

Eight aldermen voting no can defeat the motion, providing 12 councilmen are present but if the town chairman votes no, all 12 aldermen must vote aye for the measure to pass, according to written guidelines furnished by City Atty. Richard Steffens.

Fiscal control board votes are based on equalized valuation figures and in this case, there is one vote for every \$200,000 of equalized valuation. The city has 746 votes and the town 318 votes for a total of 1,064.

EAA records fall at world's 'busiest port'

OSHKOSH — As expected, records are falling as aviation buffs continue to converge on Witman Field here for the 22nd annual convention of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA).

When the tower closed Sunday night at the end of the fifth day of the convention, there had been some 58,686 aircraft movements (takeoffs and landings) which is more than for the entire seven day extravaganza a year ago.

Wittman Field was the "busiest airport in the world" Saturday. Federal Aviation Agency recorded some 14,754 takeoffs and landings.

So far, some 1,243 aircraft which fall into the "experimental" category have been registered and EAA spokeswoman said today that more were expected. Last year — when all records were set — there were 1,120 experimentals on display.

The excitement of the show continues despite the first fatal crash in the convention's 22-year history when Dewey Bryan, a 53-year-old Highland, Mich., land/aircraft pioneer was killed when he plane crashed on takeoff.

Sunday night, H.A. "Bud" Giffen, Phoenix, Ariz., received one of the most coveted awards of the convention when his white and orange "Star Duster Too" was named the grand

champion of the homebuilts.

The selection is made on workmanship and overall appearance and competition is stiff since each homebuilder, since he'll be flying it, takes an exceptional pride in his aircraft.

A feature of the program for today is selection of the "Miss" and "Mrs." EAA which has been a tradition for the past seven years.

Although accurate headcounts are not available, attendance estimates are now ranging around 200,000. On-site campers now count nearly 40,000.

The EAA has developed three large campground and the overflow has now reached the third site. "Numbers one and two were designed to hold between 30,000 and 35,000 and we've had to move to the third," an EAA official said.

Besides visitors, exhibitors and pilots from all 50 states, there are 255 persons from 23 foreign countries at the convention this year. This includes one from the Republic of China.

EAA officials, expecting a large international contingent, had set up an International Hospitality tent for special registration.

The convention/fly-in continues for another two days with a two-hour airshow starting at 5 p.m. each day.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab A	50	Esmax	27 1/2	Lib MCN & L	5 1/2	Sec. Mide	7 1/2
Alcoa	47 1/2	Exxon	76 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	23	South Pac	29 3/4
Allied Chem	35 1/2	Fosrich Hiller	4 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	23	Sperry Rand	32 1/2
Allis Chalmers	8 1/2	Firestone	14 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	23	Std Oil Calif	25 1/2
Amer Airlines	7 1/2	Flexi Van	11 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	23	Std Oil Ind	8 1/2
American Can	25 1/2	Ford	44 1/2	Marcor	24	Teneco	19 1/2
Amer Cyan	18	Fore Dairy	11 1/2	Marquette Cem	9	Texas	24 1/2
Amer Motors	12 1/2	Fruehauf	20 1/2	Marshall Fid	18 1/2	Texas Gulf	27 1/2
Amer Sld	42 1/2	Galeway Ind	2 1/2	Mattel	2 1/2	Texas Inst	84 1/2
A T & T	40 1/2	Gen Dymon	19 1/2	McDonald Doug	12 1/2	Textron Corp	15 1/2
Amer Brands	30 1/2	Gen Elec	42 1/2	McDonald Doug	12 1/2	Tricont	18 1/2
Anacosta	23 1/2	Gen Foods	21 1/2	Minn Mining	65	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Apache Corp	12 1/2	Gen Ins	8 1/2	Mobil Oil	40 1/2	Union Pac	76 1/2
Bando	28 1/2	Gen Mills	40 1/2	Nat aBis	26 1/2	United Airc	24 1/2
Beatrice Foods	14 1/2	Gen Motors	43 1/2	Nat Dist	13 1/2	United Corp	6 1/2
Bentley Avia	30 1/2	Gen Tel	20 1/2	NCR	29 1/2	United Nuclear	9 1/2
Beth Steel	17 1/2	Giddings & Lewis	4 1/2	North Cent Air	56 1/2	Uni Royal	7 1/2
Boeing	17 1/2	Goodrich	19	Norfolk & West	3	U S Steel	44 1/2
Boise Cascade	13 1/2	Goodyear	15	North Cent Air	18		
Borden Co	19	Grants	4 1/2	Northeast Ind	18 1/2		
Burroughs Corp	89 1/2	Grayhound	12 1/2	Ocell Pet	9 1/2	Walgreen	12 1/2
Brunswick	10 1/2	Gulf Western	18 1/2	Olin Math	14 1/2	Warner Comm	8 1/2
Bunk Ramo	5 1/2	Hammill	17 1/2	Outboard Mar	17 1/2	Western Union	10 1/2
Chessie Corp	46 1/2	Holday Inn	8 1/2	Pan Amer Air	3	Westing Elec	12 1/2
City Inv	7 1/2	Homebase	52 1/2	Penn central	15 1/2	Wickes	10 1/2
Chi-Milw Corp	7 1/2	Honeywell Corp	40 1/2	Penney, J. C.	61 1/2	Winning Ind	5 1/2
Chrysler	14 1/2	IBM	201 1/2	Pepsi	49	Wis El Power	21
Cities Serv	39 1/2	Inland Steel	33 1/2	Phillips Dodge	36 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	13 1/2
Col Gas	18 1/2	Intl Harv	22 1/2	Phillips Pet	45 1/2	Woolworth	12 1/2
Comsol	26 1/2	Intl Nickel	27 1/2	Pizza Hut	18 1/2	Xerox	92 1/2
Conway Ed	24	Intl Paper	40 1/2	Proc & Gamb	89 1/2		
Cons Ed	8 1/2	Intl T & T	18 1/2	Quaker Oats	15 1/2	Zenith	17 1/2
Control Data	20 1/2	John Ser	8	Radio Corp	13 1/2	Zorn	7
CPC Industries	26 1/2	Johns Man	17 1/2	Raytheon	27 1/2		
CW Trans	8 1/2	Kaiser Alum	17 1/2	Rep Steel	23 1/2		
Curt Wright	8 1/2	Kenn Cooper	34 1/2	Rev Ind	42 1/2		
Dart Industries	18 1/2	Kimberly Clark	27 1/2	Royal Dutch	29		
Detroit Ed	5 1/2	Koehring Corp	6 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	27 1/2		
Dow Chem	62	Kroger	18 1/2	Seale	78 1/2		
Du Pont	149 1/2	Kroger	18 1/2	Sears Roe	64 1/2		
Eastman Kod	85 1/2						
El Paso N G	10 1/2						

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts			Stock Fd	14.39	15.64	Wis Fd	4.27	4.66	Kelly Services	8 1/2	8 1/2
Allstate Fd	8.13	8.74	Keynote	5.32	5.84	Ziegler	7.90	8.64	Marcus	4 1/2	5
Bost Fd	5.41	5.91	S-3	2.48	2.72	Misc Quotes			Medline	7 1/2	8 1/2
Channing Bd	7.63	8.34	S-4	2.48	2.72	Air Express	1 1/2	1 1/2	Miller Pro	5 1/2	6
Chem Fd	7.48	8.17	Lutheran	8.03	8.78	Amer TV & C	7	8	Mob Amer	1 1/2	1 1/2
Eaton Howard	14 1/2	10.17	Moss C D	10.17	11.11	Banta Geo	6 1/2	7 1/2	Mvers Ind	3	3 1/2
Boi Fd	7.33	8.01	And Amer	3.83	4.19	Berkstrom	11 1/2	12	Needham Ho	4 1/2	5
Stk Fd	7.91	8.64	MIT	8.72	9.53	Bergstrom	11 1/2	12	NW Tele	9	10
Fid Fd	11.25	12.84	MIT Gr	8.44	9.22	Brond Insul	6	6 1/2	Postb Brew	14 1/2	15 1/2
Fid Trend	16.54	18.08	Nat Inv	5.17	5.65	Coal Int	1 1/2	1 1/2	Penlite	7 1/2	8 1/2
Fid Cap	7.53	8.23	Newt Fd	6.99	10.92	Cent Dete	13	13 1/2	Pill & Puff	2 1/2	3
Investors Group	105 N D	3.68	Pur Sys	7.48	8.17	Comp Comm	3 1/2	4	Post Corp	6 1/2	7
Mutual Inc	2.34	7.97	QD S-1	7.91	8.64	Danners	3 1/2	4	Presto Prod	7	7 1/2
Progressive 2-28	2.70	31 Am Sh	Palm Inv	6.63	7.25	First Natl	34 1/2	36 1/2	Tolley Int	6 1/2	7 1/2
Selective	8.33	8.96	Survivor Fd	7.02	7.67	Glu Trans	6 1/2	7 1/2	Vol Boncor	16	17
Var Pav	5.42	5.89	Weil Fd	8.48	9.27	Hvatt Corp	4 1/2	5 1/2	Wis P & L	15 1/2	16 1/2
						Jack Winter	9 1/2	9 1/2	Ziegler Co	4	4 1/2

Courts

A pretrial conference was set Oct. 7 for Ronald F. Gerrits, 22, 802 W. Harriess St., Appleton, when he appeared Friday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Gerrits pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

He was arrested at 10:50 p.m. July 18 in the 1900 block of N. Richmond Street in Appleton.

A 16-year-old Kimberly girl was placed in the custody of the Outagamie County Department of Social Services Friday after she admitted burglarizing Harlen Hartz' apartment at 2516 Peter St., Appleton, July 12.

Juvenile Court Judge R. Thomas Cane withheld a delinquency finding. As a condition of custody, he ordered that the girl submit to psychological testing.

A second person also was involved in the burglary in which \$122 was taken. Cane ordered the girl to pay restitution of \$61. She has been in Juvenile Court before.

Police and fire beat

Harold F. Salm, 1319 1/2 N. McDonald St., Appleton, reported that his outboard motor, which was parked on a trailer at his residence, was stolen between 2:45 and 10:50 a.m. Sunday. The motor is described as a 9 1/2 horsepower 1972 Evinrude Sportwin. Salm said the motor is valued at \$500.

Cash grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat, No 2 hard winter 4.29 1/2; No 2 soft red 4.28 1/2; corn No 2 yellow 3.66 1/2; oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.80 1/2; soybeans No 1 yellow 5.50.

No 2 yellow corn sold Thursday for 3.74 1/2.

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Friday's cattle market closed strong to 1.00 higher; good to choice steers 40.00-46.00; good to choice heifers 38.00-42.00; good holstein steers 33.00-36.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 30.00-32.00; dairy heifers 26.00-28.00; utility cows 24.00-26.00; canners and cutters 18.00-24.00; commercial bulls 30.00-33.00; common 24.00-29.00.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice calves 44.00-46.00; good 38.00-42.00.

Hogs: Friday's market closed steady to weak; lightweight butchers 34.25-35.25; top 36.50; heavy butchers 32.75-33.50; light sows 27.50-28.50; heavy sows 25.50-27.50; boars 20.00 and down.

Lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 32.00-34.00; common to utility 16.50-25.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-6.00.

Estimated receipts for Monday: 1,000 cattle, 800 calves, 4,000 hogs, 5,000 sheep.

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This week in government

Today

4 p.m. — Appleton Street and Sanitation Committee, committee room B, city hall.

4:30 p.m. — Appleton Fire and Police Commission, committee room A, city hall.

6:15 p.m. — Kaukauna Board of Public Works, council chambers, city hall.

6:30 p.m. — Appleton Public Safety Committee, committee room A, city hall.

7 p.m. — Kimberly Village Board, high school board room.

7 p.m. — Appleton Commerce and Industrial Development Committee, committee room B, city hall.

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Coordinating Committee, courthouse.

7:30 p.m. — Outagamie County Personnel Committee, closed negotiating session, courthouse.

Tuesday

9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Personnel Committee, courthouse.

1:30 p.m. — Outagamie County Finance Committee, courthouse.

4 p.m. — Appleton Board of Public Works, committee room B, city hall.

6 p.m. — Kaukauna Public Protection and Safety Committee, council chambers, city hall.

7 p.m. — Kaukauna City Council, council chambers, city hall.

7 p.m. — Combined Locks Village Board, village hall.

7:30 p.m. — Grand Chute Town Board, town hall.

8 p.m. — Little Chute Village Board, village hall.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. — Appleton City Council, council chambers, city hall.

7:30 p.m. — East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission Program and Development Committee, 1919 W. Lake St.

Thursday

8 a.m. — Outagamie County Airport Committee, chamber of commerce office.

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Personnel Committee, closed negotiating session, courthouse.

Post Corporation declares dividend

Post Corporation's board of directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 14 cents per share, payable Sept. 30, 1974, to shareholders of record Sept. 16, 1974.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Potatoes: Wis. US No. 1 whites, 50 lbs., \$4.00; Idaho US No. 1 100 lbs., \$16.00; Calif. whites US No. 1, 100 lbs., \$8.50; Calif. red US No. 1, 100 lbs., \$11.00; Calif. white B, 100 lbs., \$7.50.

THE QUIZ

worldscope

(20 points for each question answered correctly)

- One of the articles of impeachment approved by the House Judiciary Committee charges President Nixon with abusing his powers. True or False?
- After a federal official is impeached, he then goes on trial in the (CHOOSE ONE: Senate, House of Representatives).
- Former Treasury Secretary . . . ? . . . was indicted on bribery and perjury charges.
- President Antonio de Spínola of (CHOOSE ONE: Spain, Portugal) said his nation would immediately begin the process of handing over power to its African colonies of Guinea, Angola, and Mozambique.
- . . . ? . . . received its first civilian government in 7 years after the resignation of the military junta that had been in power.
a-Chile
b-Uganda
c-Greece

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I wrote the Supreme Court decision requiring President Nixon to yield the 64 tapes and documents subpoenaed by the Watergate special prosecutor. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------------------------|
| 1.....pillory | a-conclude from evidence |
| 2.....infer | b-ask questions of |
| 3.....impede | c-expose to public ridicule |
| 4.....interrogate | d-hinder |
| 5.....flagrant | e-outrageous; deliberately conspicuous |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 85-74 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

EPA weighs cut of incinerators from NM plant

NEENAH-MENASHA — Although preliminary verbal indications are that the state and federal agencies will probably approve the sewerage commission's request to eliminate the incinerators from the plant addition, there's nothing official.

Robert Bues, plant manager, notified both the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Agency of the commission's decision and stressed the need for a quick decision.

Bids opened on July 16 set the construction costs at the \$32 million level including contingencies and engineering. Those bids will expire 90 days after the opening and the commission has to have a decision by that time.

However, vacations on the state and federal levels have bogged down action on the Twin City project and an EPA spokesman said today that "a position hasn't been determined," although he indicated that contacts were being made this morning and suggested that "something might be available by late this afternoon."

Although the decision to eliminate the incinerators is a local one, a lot depends on how EPA and DNR view it and what effect it might have on the level of aids.

Since the EPA allowed the incinerators to be bid as an alternate, the commission is hoping that the agency will also allow rejection.

By eliminating the \$6 million incineration construction, the commission is taking a calculated gamble that technology will develop new and better ways to dry and dispose of the sludge generated by the sewage treatment operation.

Another pertinent factor is current thinking favors the use of solid waste as a fuel giving the incinerator a dual role and both are in the interests of ecology.

A letter from the EPA to the commission indicated the federal government was looking favorably on plans to use the solid waste as a fuel which in turn would dry the sludge. There've also been hints that more and higher levels of aids might be available for that type of process.

The Chicago EPA office has referred the request to its Washington headquarters which implies that any decision, whether on aids or types of construction or processes, will come from the top.

Bues explained that the plant may be able to operate on an interim basis with the incinerators it has now although about \$600,000 or more worth of air

cleanup equipment would have to be installed.

The DNR has ordered the commission to either clean up its smokestack emissions or shut the incinerators down. A hearing was held this spring in Green Bay, but so far, there hasn't been a decision.

Until recently, state and federal pollution control agencies (DNR and EPA) had considered solid waste disposal separate from the treatment of sewage although both were considered thorny problems.

Now, however, the attitude has changed and both are recognizing that the two disposal processes are related and thus could be considered as a unit.

While the commission is awaiting word on its decision to eliminate \$6 million from the construction costs — at least temporarily — another arm of the DNR is weighing a request from Bergstrom Paper Co., to get out of the plant and built its own on-site treatment facility. Building its own plant, Bergstrom officials maintain, not only would be cheaper but much more expedient.

However, Bergstrom's dropping out of the plant would mean 5 million gallons of effluent a day which would not need treating thus making a 40 million gallon-a-day plant substantially overbuilt.

The commission has asked the DNR to hurry its decision on the Bergstrom request so hat it'll know what to do with the bids which expire in October.

Calumet County takes in \$920,565 in 1973 tax funds during July

A total of \$920,565 of 1

Hollandtown to mark 125th 'schut'

Monday, Aug. 5, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-3



Derby champs

Jim Krause, left, general chairman of the Pinewood Derby for Dist. 4 of the Bay Lakes Council of the Cub Scouts, presents trophies after the recent contest at Clintonville. Receiving awards are, from left, Kevin Mataczynski, Pack 22 of Appleton, first place; Clay Frank, Pack 104 of Kaukauna, second; Alan Van Stalen, Pack 69 of Kimberly, third; Mike Jansen, Pack 51 of Little Chute, most kooky design; Craig Mathison, Pack 105 of Appleton, most artistically painted, and Jay Klug, Pack 100 of Black Creek, most authentic design. (Post-Crescent photo)

Rites for school board member Schneider slated

Funeral services for John Schneider, a member of the Appleton Board of Education for 21 years, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wichmann Funeral Home. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. today and on Tuesday until the time of service.

Schneider, 65, was found dead Saturday at his home, 628 E. South River St.,



John Schneider

by members of his family who came to check when he did not answer his telephone. Death was attributed to an acute heart attack.

Schneider was retired from Langstadt's, Inc., where he had been electrical superintendent for more than 25 years.

He was past president and former business manager of the Appleton local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, past president of the Building Trades Council and member of the Labor Temple Association.

He also served on the Appleton Recreation Commission, was a member of the Military Order of the Cooties, the VFW and the American Legion. He had served with the Seabees, U.S. Navy, during World War II.

Surviving him is a son, two daughters, a brother, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Largest Selection of Lower Prices

Appleton Cub is Pinewood 500 winner

CLINTONVILLE — Racing the 37 entries in the District 4 Bay Lakes Council Pinewood 500 Saturday at the senior high school gymnasium here kept both contestants and the audience excited down to the finish when Kevin Mataczynski of Cub Scout Pack 22, Appleton, emerged the winner without losing a race.

Second place went to Clay Frank of Pack 104, Kaukauna, and third place to Alan Van Stalen of Pack 69, Kimberly.

The 500 derby was open to first, second and third place winners of Pinewood derbies held by packs throughout the District 4 Bay Lakes Council area. Sixteen packs were represented by the 37 entries Saturday including Pack 26, Marion; Packs 31, 104 and 27, Kaukauna; Pack 100, Black Creek; Pack 36, Hortonville; Packs 72, 157, 71, 22 and 5, Appleton; Pack 69, Kimberly; Pack 105, Freedom; Pack 49, New London; Pack 28, Clintonville, hosts for the event and Pack 51, Little Chute.

The cars could not exceed five ounces in weight, 7 1/2 inches in length and 2 3/4 inches in width.

In addition to awarding trophies to the first three place winners, medals were awarded for the cars with the most kooky design, the most artistically painted and for the most authentic design. Winner for the kooky design was Mike Jansen of Pack 51, Little Chute; most artistically painted, Craig Mathison of Pack 105, Appleton; and most authentic design, Jay Klug of Pack 100, Black Creek.

James Krause, assistant cubmaster of Pack 28, was chairman for Saturday's event which was attended by more than 100 people. He was assisted by Francis Thompson, District 4 commissioner; members of the Clintonville police department, Chief M. M. Bodoh and Alan Meyer; and Jerry Krause. Other volunteers assisted with the races, and volunteer mothers operated the refreshment stand in the cafeteria.

Carnival against dystrophy slated

A neighborhood carnival against dystrophy will be Wednesday at 609 S. Walnut St. Ann Drexler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drexler, will serve as ringmaster, assisted by Kerry, Tim and Brennan Hussey and Kathleen, Robert, Joe and Margaret Drexler.

The carnival, which will run from 1 to 5 p.m., will feature such games as pie toss, bowling on the green, milk bottle drop and penny pitching. All proceeds will go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases.

Last year, in cooperation with Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, 42,165 carnivals were held by children across the country. More than \$1,259,753 was raised for research and patient service programs.

Second lunch for Applefest plans set back

The second Applefest luncheon has been postponed from Wednesday to noon Aug. 21 at the Conway Motor Inn. Projects and events planned for Applefest will be discussed. Representatives of service and community groups are invited. Reservations for the luncheon are \$2.40, and may be made by calling 739-6135, extension 31.

Entertainment planned for Applefest, scheduled from Oct. 11-20, include Clay Hart and Sally Flynn of the Lawrence Welk Show and the Hart Family of the Hee Haw Show.

Other entertainment includes Ziggy and the Zeu, His Loving Kindness, the Soul Singers and the Home Talent Show.

A parade is scheduled for noon Oct. 18. Persons interested in joining the parade should call Evelyn Dutcher at 731-2438.

The Miss Applefest pageant is scheduled for Oct. 19. The winner will go to the Miss Wisconsin pageant.

There will also be a senior citizens day, a YMCA-Gimbels fashion show, an Altrusa dinner and a carnival.

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
NOTICE OF HEARING

In The Matter Of A Change Of Name For
PAUL WILLIS REINHART
NOTICE IS HEREWITH GIVEN That of the regular term of the County Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the 19th day of August, 1974, at 8:00 o'clock in the fore noon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, there will be heard and considered the application of Paul Willis Reinhardt for permission to change his legal name and designation to Paul Willis DeBruin, and for consideration and determination of any and all further matters as may pertain thereto.

Dated this 29 day of July, 1974.
BY THE COURT:
Thomas Cane, Judge

Paul R. Horvath
819 West Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
Attorney for Petitioner

Run July 29, Aug. 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In The Matter Of The Estate Of Hannah Hartzeim a/k/a Johanna Hartzeim, Deceased.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Hannah Hartzeim a/k/a Johanna Hartzeim, of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address c/o Riverview Sanatorium & Hospital, RFD No. 4, Kaukauna, WI 54130, having been filed;
IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before November 4, 1974, or be barred;
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on November 5, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated July 30, 1974
By the Court:
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge

Jury, Nelson & Boyer
Hugh F. Nelson, Attorney
225 N. Richmond Street
Appleton, WI 54911
July 2 & 5, 1974

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APPLETON & MANITOWOC

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3-DAY COUPON SPECIALS

Prices Effective Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

KITCHEN GADGETS and Utensils

4 for \$1.00
Reg. 43c

Your choice of kitchen tools or utensils.

MISSIE'S ASST. KNIT JAMAICAS

1.96
Values to 4.44

GILLETTE DRY LOOK HAIR SPRAY WITH COUPON

Regular or Extra Hold
86¢
Reg. 49c Ea.

NORTHERN TOWELS

38¢ Ea.
Absorbent 2-ply paper, 100 sheets, each 11x14".

WIGLEY'S CHEWING GUM

Reg. 22c
22¢

CLAM CHOWDER

3 cans \$1
Howard Johnson New England style 15 oz

LOUNGER PILLOW

1.57 Reg. 1.97
Each
17x24"
With fluffy shredded polyurethane foam fill.

STORAGE CHESTS

1.56
28x16x14"
All-purpose
Floorboard of our case or underbed

GREETING CARDS

Reg. 97c
Boxed, off-occasion cards.
68¢

50 TRASH LINERS

Reg. 2.99
3 Days
2.37
16x14x37 plastic liners 20-30 gal size

DELICIOUS COOKIE TREATS

4 for \$1
• First popular favorites
• 4 to 12 oz. packages

SLICED HAM

Reg. 2.19 lb.
99¢ Per 1 1/2 lbs

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DOWNTOWN APPLETON
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
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MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERCARD

GREAT NAME!

HOURS:
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20% OFF

YOUR CHOICE—LATEX OR OIL BASE PAINTS
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MOORE'S HOUSE PAINTS

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293 W. Northland Ave. APPLETON Ph. 731-6770
"Uptown North"

PLE 00

ment which is being held at Goodland Field this week. In Sunday's game, Appleton topped Eau Claire, 3-2. (Post-Crescent Photo)

.....

312 N. Appleton St., Appleton

Pat McEvoy took the juniors even with a 151.

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OFFER EXPIRES MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1974

TALK TO STEEL TIRE SPECIALISTS



JIM BOYLE or BILL GILLESPIE

STANDARD SERVICE CENTER

Badger & College
APPLETON

Cards split behind Brock

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Lou Brock and Davey Lopes are running; St. Louis and Los Angeles are winning.

And that's no coincidence.

After Philadelphia had taken a 6-1 victory in the opener of their Sunday doubleheader, Brock decided to take things into his own hands, or feet. Brock swiped three bases to pace St. Louis to an 11-0 rout in the nightcap, keeping the Cards one game ahead of Philadelphia in the tight National League East.

Those three thefts, added to one in the opener, lifted Brock's season total to 72, tops in the majors by far. The

fleet Cardinal has 54 games left in order to surpass Maury Wills' season record of 104.

Lopes, meanwhile, swiped four bases in helping the Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros. Los Angeles now leads Cincinnati in the NL West by 6½ games, and those two teams open a big threegame series with tonight's national TV game from Los Angeles.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago split a doubleheader with Pittsburgh, winning 4-3 and losing 7-1; Atlanta split a pair with San Francisco, winning 4-2 and losing 5-2; and Cincinnati split with San Diego, winning 7-2 then losing 1-0 in 14 innings. New

York's game at Montreal was rained out.

Phil's 6-0, Cards 1-11

Mike Schmidt was the hero of the opening game, slugging a pair of home runs to boost his season total to 25.

But in the second game it was all Brock and his teammates. The Busch Stadium crowd of 48,245, largest of the year and fifth largest in stadium history, was in a constant uproar, cheering Brock's every move.

"I haven't seen ovations like this since the 1967 World Series opener, when Bob Gibson struck out 17," said the Cards' Tim McCarver, a long-time teammate of Brock.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

USE "IMPROVED" CLINCH KNOT FOR MONOFILAMENT

REGULAR CLINCH KNOT

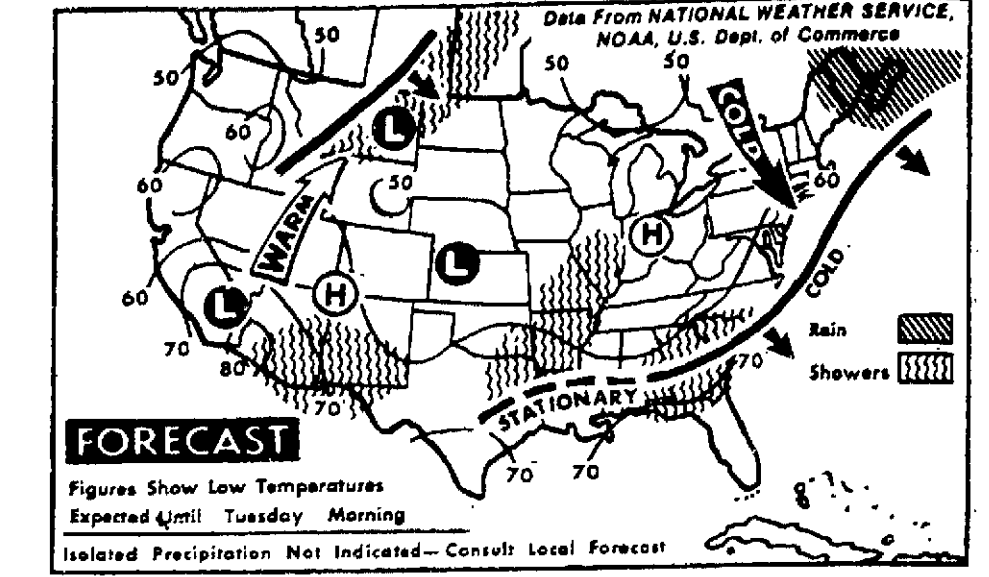
"IMPROVED" CLINCH KNOT

AN "IMPROVED" CLINCH KNOT—CLAIMED TO BE STRONGER THAN REGULAR CLINCH KNOT—IS USEFUL FOR TYING TANDEM HOOKS. TIE 1ST HOOK TO LEADER, AS SHOWN ABOVE. TIE A FEW INCHES OF LEADER MATERIAL ONTO THE FIRST HOOK'S BEND (SHOWN BELOW).

TIE TO EYE OF 2ND HOOK

SPACE TO SUIT NEEDS

ADD A 3RD HOOK IF DESIRED.



Scoreboard

The Associated Press All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	58	48	.547	—
Cleveland	56	50	.528	2 1/2
Baltimore	54	53	.505	5 1/2
Detroit	52	55	.486	6 1/2
New York	52	55	.486	6 1/2
Milwaukee	52	56	.481	7
West				
Oakland	63	45	.583	—
Kansas City	54	52	.509	8
Chicago	54	52	.505	8 1/2
Texas	55	55	.500	9
Minnesota	52	56	.481	11
California	43	67	.391	21

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	56	52	.519	—
Philadelphia	55	53	.509	1
Pittsburgh	52	57	.477	4 1/2
Montreal	50	55	.476	4 1/2
New York	46	58	.442	8
Chicago	46	60	.434	9
West				
Los Angeles	72	37	.661	—
Cincinnati	66	44	.600	2 1/2
Houston	52	52	.500	16 1/2
Atlanta	55	53	.509	16 1/2
San Francisco	50	61	.450	23
San Diego	45	66	.405	28

Saturday's Games				
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3	7-7			
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 1	7-7			
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3	7-7			
New York 3, Montreal 0	7-7			
Los Angeles 5, Houston 1	7-7			
Only games scheduled				
Sunday's Games				
Chicago 4-1, Pittsburgh 3-7				
Philadelphia 6-0, St. Louis 1-11				
Atlanta 4-2, San Francisco 2-5				
New York at Montreal, postponed				
Cincinnati 7-0, San Diego 2-1, 2nd game				
14 innings				
Los Angeles 2, Houston 1				
Monday's Games				
Houston (Osteen 9-9) at San Francisco				
Williams 1-21, 3:15 p.m.				
New York (Seaver 7-7) at Montreal				
Blair 6-3, 8:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Gullett 13-7) at Los Angeles				
Raub 6-6, 8:15 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Twice 6-3) at St. Louis				
(Gibson 6-9), 8:15 p.m.				
Atlanta (P. Niekro 11-9) at San Diego				
(Spillner 5-7), 10:30 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
St. Louis at Montreal, 2:45 p.m.				
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.				
New York at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.				
Atlanta at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.				
Houston at San Francisco, 10:30 p.m.				

SECOND GAME					
	ab	r	h	bi	
TEXAS	6	2	2	1	
Danielson 2b	6	2	2	1	
AJohnson rf	5	2	3	0	
Burgess rf	3	2	4	5	
Hargrove lf	4	1	2	3	
Randall 3b	4	0	1	2	
Spencer dh	0	0	0	0	
Grieve dh	4	0	0	0	
Horvath ss	4	0	0	0	
Lovillo cf	3	2	2	0	
Sims c	1	0	0	0	
Sundberg c	0	0	0	0	
Horgan p	0	0	0	0	
Foucault p	0	0	0	0	
Broberg p	0	0	0	0	
Total	36	10	13	10	
Chicago	230	210	200	113	
E—Gossage, Foucault, DP—Chicago 2					
LOB—Texas 9, Chicago 7, 2B—P Kelly 2					
Gamble, Downing, Ortiz 2, C—May, Henderson					
3B—Hargrove, HR—Ortiz (7), Burroughs 2 (21), Melton (18), SB—Lovillo					
Randle 2, SF—Randall, K—Henderson 1					
IP: H R ER BB SO					
Horgan	5	1	3	2	8
Foucault (L, 4-6)	1	1	3	3	2
Stanes	1	1	3	3	2
Broberg	1	0	0	0	0
LAllen	1	0	0	2	2
Pittcock	2	1	3	4	5
Gossage	2	1	3	4	5
Forster (W, 6-7)	3	1	3	2	2
MBP—by Pittcock (Sims), T—3:15, A—17:22.					

FIRST GAME					
	ab	r	h	bi	
CLEVELAND	4	0	1	1	
Lowenstein lf	4	0	1	1	
RTorres lf	1	0	0	0	
Duffy ss	3	0	0	0	
Hendrick cf	4	0	1	0	
Spikes rf	4	0	0	0	
McCraw 1b	4	0	0	0	
BBell 3b	3	1	1	0	
Alvarado 2b	3	0	1	0	
Bosman p	0	0	0	0	
Buskev p	0	0	0	0	
Total	33	4	4	4	
Cleveland	100	020	200	101	
E—T Johnson, DP—Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1					
LOB—Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1					
3B—Alvarado, 2B—Porter, McCraw, Alvarado					
2B—T Johnson, HR—Money (10), SB—Lowenstein, SF—Alvarado, SF—B Bell, Money					
IP: H R ER BB SO					
Bosman (W, 5-0)	5	2	3	6	2
Buskev	1	1	3	1	1
Chamblin (L, 3-2)	2	1	3	6	2
T. Murphy	1	2	3	0	0
Save—Buskev (10), T—2:39.					

SECOND GAME					
	ab	r	h	bi	
CLEVELAND	4	0	1	1	
W. A. U. K. E.	4	0	1	1	
Alvarado 2b	4	0	1	1	
Lee ph	1	0	0	0	
Duffy ss	2	0	1	0	
Hendrick cf	5	0	1	0	
Spikes rf	4	1	1	0	
McCraw 1b	4	0	1	0	
BBell 3b	3	1	1	0	
Alvarado 2b	3	0	1	0	
Bosman p	0	0	0	0	
Buskev p	0	0	0	0	
Total	37	3	10	3	
Cleveland	100	100	001	—	
E—T Johnson, DP—Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1					
LOB—Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1					
2B—Alvarado, 2B—Porter, McCraw, Alvarado					
2B—T Johnson, HR—Money (10), SB—Lowenstein, SF—Alvarado, SF—B Bell, Money					
IP: H R ER BB SO					
G Perry (L, 1-5)	5	2	3	6	2
Higdon p	1	1	3	1	1
Wilcox	1	1	3	1	1
Kobel (W, 5-6)	2	1	3	6	2
T. Murphy	1	2	3	0	0
WP—Kobel, T—2:34, A—22:16.					

SECOND GAME					
	ab	r	h	bi	
CLEVELAND	4	0	1	1	
W. A. U. K. E.	4	0	1	1	
Alvarado 2b	4	0	1	1	
Lee ph	1	0	0	0	
Duffy ss	2	0	1	0	
Hendrick cf	5	0	1	0	
Spikes rf	4	1	1	0	
McCraw 1b	4	0	1	0	
BBell 3b	3	1	1	0	
Alvarado 2b	3	0	1	0	
Bosman p	0	0	0	0	
Buskev p	0	0	0	0	
Total	37	3	10	3	
Cleveland	100	100	001	—	
E—T Johnson, DP—Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1					
LOB—Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1					
2B—Alvarado, 2B—Porter, McCraw, Alvarado					
2B—T Johnson, HR—Money (10), SB—Lowenstein, SF—Alvarado, SF—B Bell, Money					
IP: H R ER BB SO					
G Perry (L, 1-5)	5	2	3	6	2
Higdon p	1	1	3	1	1
Wilcox	1	1	3	1	1
Kobel (W, 5-6)	2	1	3	6	2
T. Murphy	1	2	3	0	0
WP—Kobel, T—2:34, A—22:16.					

SECOND GAME					
	ab	r	h	bi	
CLEVELAND	4	0	1	1	
W. A. U. K. E.	4	0	1	1	
Alvarado 2b	4	0	1	1	
Lee ph	1	0	0	0	
Duffy ss	2	0	1	0	
Hendrick cf	5	0	1	0	
Spikes rf	4	1	1	0	
McCraw 1b	4	0	1	0	
BBell 3b	3	1	1	0	
Alvarado 2b	3	0	1	0	
Bosman p	0	0	0	0	
Buskev p	0	0	0	0	
Total	37	3	10	3	
Cleveland	100	100	001	—	
E—T Johnson, DP—Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1					
LOB—Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1					
2B—Alvarado, 2B—Porter, McCraw, Alvarado					
2B—T Johnson, HR—Money (10), SB—Lowenstein, SF—Alvarado, SF—B Bell, Money					
IP: H R ER BB SO					
G Perry (L, 1-5)	5	2	3	6	2
Higdon p	1	1	3	1	1
Wilcox	1	1	3	1	1
Kobel (W, 5-6)	2	1	3	6	2
T. Murphy	1	2	3	0	0
WP—Kobel, T—2:34, A—22:16.					

SECOND GAME					
	ab	r	h	bi	
CLEVELAND	4	0	1	1	
W. A. U. K. E.	4	0	1	1	
Alvarado 2b	4	0	1	1	
Lee ph	1	0	0	0	
Duffy ss	2	0	1	0	
Hendrick cf	5	0	1	0	
Spikes rf	4	1	1	0	
McCraw 1b	4	0	1	0	
BBell 3b	3	1	1	0	
Alvarado 2b	3	0	1	0	
Bosman p	0	0	0	0	
Buskev p	0	0	0	0	
Total	37	3	10	3	
Cleveland	100	100	001	—	
E—T Johnson, DP—Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1					
LOB—Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1					
2B—Alvarado, 2B—Porter, McCraw, Alvarado					
2B—T Johnson, HR—Money (10), SB—Lowenstein, SF—Alvarado, SF—B Bell, Money					
IP: H R ER BB SO					
G Perry (L, 1-5)	5	2	3	6	2
Higdon p	1	1	3	1	1
Wilcox	1	1	3	1	1
Kobel (W, 5-6)	2	1	3	6	2
T. Murphy	1	2	3	0	0
WP—Kobel, T—2:34, A—22:16.					

SECOND GAME					
	ab	r	h	bi	
CLEVELAND	4	0	1	1	
W. A. U. K. E.	4	0	1	1	
Alvarado 2b	4	0	1	1	
Lee ph	1	0	0	0	
Duffy ss	2	0	1	0	
Hendrick cf	5	0	1	0	
Spikes rf	4	1	1	0	
McCraw 1b	4	0	1	0	
BBell 3b	3	1	1	0	
Alvarado 2b	3	0	1	0	
Bosman p	0	0	0	0	
Buskev p	0	0	0	0	
Total	37	3	10	3	
Cleveland	100	100	001	—	
E—T Johnson, DP—Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1					
LOB—Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1					
2B—Alvarado, 2B—Porter, McCraw, Alvarado					
2B—T Johnson, HR—Money (10), SB—Lowenstein, SF—Alvarado, SF—B Bell, Money					
IP: H R ER BB SO					
G Perry (L, 1-5)	5	2	3	6	2
Higdon p	1	1	3	1	1
Wilcox	1	1	3	1	1
Kobel (W, 5-6)	2	1	3	6	2
T. Murphy	1	2	3	0	0
WP—Kobel, T—2:34, A—22:16.					

SECOND GAME					
	ab	r	h	bi	
CLEVELAND	4	0	1	1	
W. A. U. K. E.	4	0	1	1	
Alvarado 2b	4	0	1	1	
Lee ph	1	0	0	0	
Duffy ss	2	0	1	0	
Hendrick cf	5	0	1	0	
Spikes rf	4	1	1	0	
McCraw 1b	4	0	1	0	
BBell 3b	3	1	1	0	
Alvarado 2b	3	0	1	0	
Bosman p	0	0	0	0	
Buskev p	0	0	0	0	
Total	37	3	10	3	
Cleveland	100	100	001	—	
E—T Johnson, DP—Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1					
LOB—Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1					
2B—Alvarado, 2B—Porter, McCraw, Alvarado					
2B—T Johnson, HR—Money (10), SB—Lowenstein, SF—Alvarado, SF—B Bell, Money					
IP: H R ER BB SO					
G Perry (L, 1-5)	5	2	3	6	2
Higdon p	1	1	3	1	1
Wilcox	1	1	3	1	1
Kobel (W, 5-6)	2	1	3	6	2
T. Murphy	1	2	3	0	0
WP—Kobel, T—2:34, A—22:16.					

SECOND GAME					
	ab	r	h	bi	
CLEVELAND	4	0	1	1	
W. A. U. K. E.	4	0	1	1	
Alvarado 2b	4	0	1	1	
Lee ph	1	0	0	0	
Duffy ss	2	0	1	0	
Hendrick cf	5	0	1	0	
Spikes rf	4	1	1	0	
McCraw 1b	4	0	1	0	
BBell 3b	3	1	1	0	
Alvarado 2b	3	0	1	0	
Bosman p	0	0	0	0	
Buskev p	0	0	0	0	
Total	37	3	10	3	
Cleveland	100	100	001	—	
E—T Johnson, DP—Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1					
LOB—Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1					
2B—Alvarado, 2B—Porter, McCraw, Alvarado					
2B—T Johnson, HR—Money (10), SB—Lowenstein, SF—Alvarado, SF—B Bell, Money					
IP: H R ER BB SO					
G Perry (L, 1-5)	5	2	3	6	2
Higdon p	1	1	3	1	1
Wilcox	1	1	3	1	1
Kobel (W, 5-6)	2	1	3	6	2
T. Murphy	1	2	3	0	0
WP—Kobel, T—2:34, A—22:16.					

SECOND GAME				
	ab	r	h	bi
CLEVELAND	4	0	1	1
W. A. U. K. E.	4	0	1	1
Alvarado 2b	4	0	1	1
Lee ph	1	0	0	0
Duffy ss	2	0	1	0
Hendrick cf	5	0	1	0
Spikes rf	4	1	1	0
McCraw 1b	4	0	1	0
BBell 3b	3	1	1	0
Alvarado 2b	3	0	1	0
Bosman p	0	0	0	0
Buskev p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	3	10	3
Cleveland	100	100	00	

Obituaries

Mrs. Clara Burns

315 S. Memorial Drive

Age 88, passed away Sunday at 10:15 a.m. She was born June 29, 1886 in Milwaukee. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Warnke, Appleton; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alexander Burns, and two daughters, Evelyn Lauer, and Clarice Beck. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Chapel of Chimes at the Wisconsin Memorial Park, 13235 W. Capitol Drive, Milwaukee. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Edward H. Dreier

1522 N. Clark Street

Age 80, passed away at 2:25 p.m. Saturday. He was born May 24, 1894 in Marinette, Wis. and was employed at the Schlefer Hardware Company until his retirement. He was a member of Mount Olive Lutheran Church and the Golden Agers Club. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Wilbur (Myrtle) Kositzke, Mrs. Roland (Vernice) Choudoir, and Mrs. Gerald (Leora) Hooyman, all of Appleton; two sons, Allan, Appleton, and Carlton (Bud), Kaukauna; three brothers, Emil, Appleton, Harold, and William, Green Bay; two sisters, Mrs. Ed (Esther) Thiry, and Mrs. Clarence (Anne) Shaha, both of Green Bay; 21 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna, July 14, 1973. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from Mount Olive Lutheran Church with Rev. Richard K. Pankow officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. Monday and from 8 a.m. to 9:30 and after 10 a.m. on Tuesday at the church. A memorial fund has been established.

Sandra Lee Lamb

211 Tayco St., Menasha

Age 22, passed away Sunday evening as a result of a motorcycle accident. She was born November 11, 1951 in Neenah and was a lifelong resident of the City of Menasha. She was employed at the Mid America Tag and Label Company. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Ella Lamb, Menasha; a sister, Mrs. Lamont (Carol) Scholl, Suring, Wis.; a brother, Robert, Neenah; five nieces and a nephew. Her father, Bernard, preceded her in death in 1960. Complete funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Westgor Funeral Home with Rev. Donald G. Stan-

nard officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mr. John Paul Landig

(Schierl)

4904 Hardwoods Dr., Orchard Lake, Michigan

Age 41, passed away early Sunday morning at the Pontiac General Hospital, Michigan, following a lengthy illness. He was born December 7, 1932 in Menasha. As a youth he was active in the Eagle Scouts, and was a member of the Order of the Arrow. He was a graduate of St. Mary High School, Menasha, the Class of 1950, winning medals in Chemistry, History and English. He graduated cum laude in Chemistry from the University of Notre Dame, Class of 1954. He was presently employed as District Sales Manager of Hercules Inc. Survivors include his widow Isabella; a daughter, Rhea, at home; three sons, Mark and Matthew, at home, and Thomas of the U.S. Air Force, Monterey, California; three brothers, Thomas W. Landig, of Walnut Creek, California and Frank J. Landig, Dallas, Texas, and Paul Schierl of Allouez; his mother, Mrs. Erna Schierl of De Pere. He was preceded in death by his father Alvin (Chick) Landig, in August of 1973. Services will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, and at 12 noon at St. Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Menasha. Friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday with prayer service at 8 p.m.

Paul R. Muenster

1324 Lehmann Lane, Appleton

Age 20, passed away Sunday evening following an accident. He was born December 8, 1953 in Appleton and resided in Appleton all of his life. He graduated from Xavier High School in June of 1972 and was enrolled in the Junior Class at Lawrence University, Appleton, at the time of his death. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church where he was a church organist. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Muenster, Appleton; three brothers, Rodney, Mark, and Philip, all at home; three sisters, Mrs. Larry (Charlotte) Hawkins, Washington D.C., Kathryn, Stevens Point, Wis., and Monica, at home; his maternal grandfather, Mr. Michael Weins, Hilbert, and many aunts and uncles. Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday from St. Joseph Catholic Church with Father Ephrem officiating. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may

call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday until the time of the service on Wednesday. A prayer service will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the funeral home. A memorial fund has been established.

Karl Peapenburg

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Formerly of Neenah

Age 60, passed away Sunday, August 4, 1974 after a short illness. He was born August 15, 1914 in Neenah. He was a veteran of World War II and a recipient of the Purple Heart. He is survived by his wife, June, of Milwaukee; and two sisters, Mrs. Ervin Feldhahn, of Appleton, and Mrs. Alvin Asmus of Neenah. Two brothers, Albert and August preceded him in death. Friends may call at the Bruskewitz Funeral Home, 2101 W. Mitchell St., Milwaukee, after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the funeral home. Interment will be in the Wood Veteran's Home Cemetery, at Wood, Wisconsin.

John A. Schneider

628 E. South River St.

Age 65, passed away Thursday evening after a short illness. He was born October 2, 1908 in Appleton. Mr. Schneider was employed at Langstadt's Electric for over twenty-five years and was a member of the Appleton School Board for over twenty years, where he served as President and Secretary at one time. Survivors include his son, John Arthur Schneider, Appleton; two daughters, Virginia Roberts, Neenah; Marilyn Grant, Appleton; a brother, Cyril, Anaheim, California; 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Dr. John E. Felible officiating. Interment will take place in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 5 until 9 p.m. Monday and on Tuesday until time of services. The American Legion and the V.F.W. visitation will be at 7 p.m. Monday.

Robert J. Scott

Weyauwega, Wisconsin

Age 48, passed away Sunday afternoon at the Riverside Hospital in Waupaca after a short illness. He was born April 20, 1926 in the Township of Maine, Outagamie County. For many years he was employed by Nash Motors, Kenosha, Wisconsin. He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. George (Cora) Pontow, Menasha, Mrs. Edwin (Ethel) Peschke, Kenosha, Mrs. Richard (Gladys) Gutzlaff, and Mrs. Russell (Verona) Schebarth, both of Milwaukee; and a brother, Donald, of Manawa. His parents and two brothers preceded him in death. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, on Tuesday after 7 p.m. where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Rev. Franklin Block officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hills Cemetery, Township of Maine.

Roger James Van Daalwyk

Rt. 4, Kaukauna

11 day old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Van Daalwyk, passed away unexpectedly early Sunday. He was born July 23, 1974. Besides his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Daalwyk, all of Kaukauna; his great-grandmothers, Mrs. Helen Matcett, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Harold Verbeten, Mountain. Funeral services will be held at the Greenwood Funeral Home in Kaukauna at 4 p.m. Monday with interment in St. Mary Cemetery, Kaukauna. Father Fuller will officiate.

Emil Warning

Rt. 1, Larsen, Wisconsin

Age 64, passed away early Monday morning at Neenah. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home in Hortonville.

Mrs. Louis Weiss

(Anna)

Formerly of Little Chute

Age 91, passed away at 11:40 a.m. Sunday. She was born July 20, 1883 in the Town of Morrison and had been a resident of Little Chute since 1922. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Appleton. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Alyce Dehne, Appleton; two sons, Clarence J., Wimerley, Texas, and William C., Phoenix, Arizona; two brothers, Theodore, Brillion, and John, Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. August Becker, and Mrs. Fred Reichel, both of Appleton, Mrs. Albert Janke, and Mrs. Norbert Kumbalek, both of Manitowish; 11 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two sons, and a daughter. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. F. M. Brandt officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. until the time of the service. A memorial fund has been established.

Joseph H. Welhouse

Age 80, passed away Saturday morning in Appleton. Survivors inadvertently omitted were Anne Thyssen, Appleton and Mrs. John Lamers of Kimberly, half-sisters of Mr. Welhouse. A daughter, Mrs. Frank (Blanche) Ziewacz preceded him in death. Also a brother, Jerome, preceded him in death.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

PAID AD: ROBERT YOERIN, 4105 N. Richmond St., Appleton. Age 21. WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM PEOPLE—Who would be interested in forming a "Let's get out of Congress" club? Club due to his vote against the President.

8 Special Notices

Advertisement For Bids To repair asphalt surfacing at the UW Center, Fox Valley, Milwaukee Road, Menasha.

Furnish and install all materials and labor to excavate, repair and replace bad areas of asphalt surfacing in parking lot and driveways. Work to be performed in the best accepted manner of the trade so as to meet all local and State requirements. Areas to be repaired are as follows:

Area No. 1—Bad area on curve, southwest corner of building; approximately 1,900 square feet of excavation, new 10" stone base, and 3" hot mix asphalt surface. Also, an additional 600 square feet 2" hot mix overlay.

Area No. 2—Three bad areas on balance of lot; approximately 4,300 square feet of excavation, 10" stone base, and 3" hot mix asphalt surfacing. All bids to be presented by August 13, 1974 at 3:00 P.M., Room 128.

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE For information call 733-2754 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? PREGNANCY HOTLINE 736-9796

Sky Diving School

Equipment Sales Instruction. Exhibitions, 14 years experience. Over 5,000 first jump students. Incomplete Open days. Classes begin 10 a.m. on Sat. & Sun., weekly by appointment.

PARA-NAUT, INC.

6 miles W. of Oshkosh on Hwy. 21 R. 2, Omro, WI 54962 Ph. 685-5995. WALNUT CEDAR CHEST WANTED—With initials on front. EMK. Sold approximately in 1962. Would like to recover. Reply to Box H-75, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

9 Lost and Found

LOST—Black looseleaf notebooks. Contents include Art, Music, History, Geography, Science, Education, etc. 2 large books with accounting lessons. Reply to Box H-75, Post-Crescent, Appleton, WI.

White space Increases Readership of Ad!

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

CLERK TYPIST For general office work. Must be capable of using dictating machine, have pleasant telephone personality. Some experience desirable. Reply to Box H-82, Post-Crescent.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. RECEPTIONIST—Experience or training preferred. Send resume, references, confidential. Box H-47, Post-Crescent.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP—Full time. Responsible individual for varied office duties. Pleasant telephone manner. Some typing and bookkeeping. Reply to Post-Crescent Box H-82.

INS. CLAIMS OFFICE Full time. Typing, transcribing, other varied office duties to assist claims representative.

THE HOME INSURANCE CO. 615 N. Lyndale Dr., Appleton Phone 739-6733

- * KEYPUNCH
- * TYPISTS
- * STENOS
- * SWITCHBOARD

Exciting temporary assignments in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha. Top pay rates!

Stop at the Appleton YMCA on Tuesday, August 16, from 12:00 — 5:00 P.M. for an interview. Join the best job!

KELLY GIRL If You're Good You're Kelly!

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20 Office and Clerical

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Interesting position exists in planning department of local paper corporation for person who enjoys working with flexo-writer equipment. Typing necessary. 5 day week. When requesting interview forward resume of your background of training and experience plus salary required. Riverside Paper Corporation P.O. Box 170 Appleton An Equal Opportunity Employer

POSITION OPEN—For young man with some freight traffic experience, rates, expediting, etc. Typing required and general office experience desirable. Write to P.O. Box 199, Appleton, WI 54911.

RECEPTIONISTS

Full time and part time afternoons. Medical Clinic. Written applications only to: John Heinsohn, Nicollet Clinic, 411 Lincoln St., Neenah.

RECEPTIONIST/TRANS. CLERK

Must be accurate with figures, have good telephone voice, high school graduate, typing desirable. Send resume to Box H-84, Post-Crescent.

ROSE'S REFERRAL 1003 W. College Ave., Appleton 739-3263

SECRETARY

Opening for full time secretary in local rehabilitation agency. Typing, dictaphone, work with figures, confidential information. Experience necessary. Send resume to Box H-36, Post-Crescent.

TYPIST

Fast, accurate, dictaphone typist. Private office, full company benefits including insurance and profit sharing. Please call personnel manager: 725-7701 for confidential interview.

ARCTIC DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

1414 LaSalle Road, Neenah

21 Stores Restaurants

BAKER, PART-TIME No experience necessary. Phone call for an appointment, 739-0721.

BARTENDERS

1 part time and 1 full time. Experienced. Apply at: J. W. Pudd, 416 W. College Ave., 731-3500. Call for appointment, 734-1821.

COOK'S HELPER—With experience. Part time. Over 21. Call for appointment, 734-1821.

COOK WANTED—Experience in hotel or private club cooking. Top pay for right person. Excellent benefits and insurance program. Apply in person only to club manager or chef. 9 to 11 a.m. BUTTE DES MORTS GOLF CLUB.

DELIVERY HELP WANTED—Part time. Male preferred. Must have own car. Apply in person to FRANK & PAT'S PIZZA PALACE 815 W. College Ave., after 2 p.m.

DELIVERY BOY—High School Jr., part time for evenings and weekends when school starts. This is not a summer job. Apply in person only.

SAMMY'S PIZZA

DIETARY HELP

Wanted, mature, ambitious, reliable and experienced person for cooking position. Opening of present for 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. shift. Apply in person at PEA-BODY MANOR, 720 W. Fifth St.

DISHWASHER NEEDED

Full time. No experience necessary. Apply between 2 & 4 p.m. KARRAS RESTAURANT 207 N. Appleton St.

HELP WANTED—To work part-time noon hours, Monday thru Friday and possibly some evenings. No experience necessary; will train. Call Mr. Schorff between 2 & 4 p.m. Ph. 731-5655

MARS RESTAURANTS

2600 Gmetner Road, (Hwy. 47) Appleton, Wis.

KITCHEN HELPER

Full time. Varied duties include dishwashing, janitorial, fry cooking etc. 11 a.m. to 7 a.m. \$2 per hour. Apply in person to

COUNTRY KITCHEN

3626 W. College Ave. KITCHEN HELP—Must be 16. Apply in person. Duffy's Super Club. Corner of Hwy. 10 & 45.

MALE HELP WANTED

Apply in person after 2 p.m. PIZZA PALACE 815 W. College Ave., Appleton

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Point & hardware Dept. Treasure Island. Many company benefits. Salary plus bonus. Apply in person to Mike Crowe.

TREASURE ISLAND

Equal Opportunity Employer

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL

Room 535, Grant Exchange Bldg 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

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21 Stores Restaurants

NIGHT COOK & 2 NIGHT WAITRESSES

Part time. \$2.50 per hour. Experienced help only, no phone calls. Inquire if ideal candidate in Kaukauna.

PART TIME BARTENDER—Apply in person, Duffy's Super Club, Corner of Hwy. 10 & 45.

PART TIME BARTENDERS NEEDED—For Fall season. Apply in person at Twin City Bowl, 981 Plank Rd., Menasha, ask for Maricle.

SALAD LADY—Experience helpful, but not necessary. Prefer over 18. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person 9 to 11 a.m. BUTTE DES MORTS GOLF CLUB.

TELEPHONE WORK

\$55 Money \$\$\$ Phone work No selling Top dollar plus bonuses Permanent Part time. Call 731-5242 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Martin.

VENDING HOSTESS

To service industrial account in Combined Locks. Apply in person. ZAUG'S INC., 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WAITRESSES

Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person. 1309 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

WAITRESSES

Immediate opening. Must be 18. Apply in person to: Mars Restaurant, 1309 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

WAITRESS—Full or part time for

Call 731-5242 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 4 to 8 p.m. for appointment.

22 Skills and Crafts

AUTO MECHANIC

Due to growth we need 2 good mechanics and 1 auto body man. Pleasant community, good compensation program. Interested, please write: Ken Puetz, Gen. Mgr. Puetz & Mercury Kien, Inc. 1894-2246

ALITO MECHANICS

Line mechanic needed by Stan Johnson Ford for 50/50 shop. Automatic transmission experience preferred. Busy shop and excellent labor rates. Will assure the hustler of an above top pay for Saturday work. Call Ken Hamilton at:

STAN JOHNSON FORD 104 Clivbury Phone 722-4267

BARBER—Male or female. Some styling experience preferred. Squire Barber Shop, Conway Motor Inn 739-5234

BODYMAN WANTED

Must be experienced. Have own tools. Pay is flat rate. Write Box H-76, Post-Crescent, Appleton, WI.

BODYSHOP FOREMAN

Wanted Write Box H-76, Post-Crescent, Appleton for information.

ELECTRICIAN

To maintain electronic controls on a variety of precision production machines. Must have experience with instruments, motor control, control systems, and semi-conductor circuits. Progressive firm with modern facilities and equipment; excellent benefit program. Call, write, or apply in person to:

RAY-O-VAC DIV

ESB, Inc. incorporated 2500 N. Ellard Road, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 Phone 414-731-4151 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED ROOFER—Apply to: Remondy Roofing & Siding, 602 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

FOREMAN

Second Shift, metal fabricating shop

WELDERS

Part time, day or night shift. Opportunity to grow with new company. Located in Green Bay. Wauve Lane or call 316-0002 or 336-0621.

GENERAL AUTO MECHANIC

Knowableable auto mechanic needed full time. 1st shift. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have experience. Full company benefits. Apply in person to Mobile Equipment Sales, Brillion, Wis.

MILWRIGHT—Paper shredder and trimmer operator. Part time, excellent benefits. Apply at: 4155 Oneida St., Appleton or call 739-9621.

22 Skills and Crafts

</

SERVICE STATION MANAGER
Full time. Oil City Co. 722-7667
For Personal Interview

23 Administrative Professional

ASSISTANT SALES ENGINEER
Fire apparatus equipment manufacturer seeks individual with vocational engineering training for position as an assistant sales engineer. Experience in mechanical or automotive fields would be helpful. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Excellent advancement potential with a growing oriented Co. Please send resume to:

PIERCE MANUFACTURING
315 S. Pierce Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

Available Position

MECHANICAL DESIGN DETAILER
To work on electrical panels for sophisticated control machinery; pressure vessel experience a plus. Assumed degree preferred, but not essential considered.

Excellent at S. Central Wisconsin firm in beautiful small community \$11-13,000.

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID
NO CONTRACT TO SIGN

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
225 N. Richmond, Appleton.
Call Geoff Mueller for information and interview.

731-5221
After 6 p.m. and on weekends call 336-6930 or 1-800-1112.
Licensed Employment Agent.

BUYER EXPEDITER
Local Appleton manufacturer has an opening in their purchasing department. Will be willing to train aggressive working person. Reply to Box H-81, Post-Crescent.

DAIRY PLANT MAINT. SUPERVISOR
TO \$14,000
Emphasis upon electrical ability and experience. Be familiar with boilers and refrigeration. Immediate need.

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID
NO CONTRACT TO SIGN

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
225 N. Richmond, Appleton.
Call Geoff Mueller for information and interview.

731-5221
After 6 p.m. and on weekends call 336-6930 or 1-800-1112.
Licensed Employment Agent.

DATA PROCESSING OPPORTUNITY
THIRD SHIFT COMPUTER OPERATOR. IBM 360, MODEL 20. EXPERIENCE DESIRED.
PHONE 734-9271 FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

MAINTENANCE OPENINGS
Neenah Foundry Co. due to its continuing growth, has immediate openings for SKILLED mechanical and electrical maintenance personnel. We offer: high pay, excellent fringe benefits, and opportunities for advancement. Apply at:

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
NEENAH FOUNDRY CO.
Corner of Byrd and Ayres St., Neenah, WI 54956-3041
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?
Do you want job security? Higher pay potential? Excellent fringe benefits? — many opportunities for advancement. — excellent opportunities for advancement. — excellent opportunities for advancement.

Neenah Foundry Co., the fastest growing company in the Fox River Valley and one of the openings for skilled and unskilled workers on all shifts. Apply at:

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
NEENAH FOUNDRY CO.
Corner of Byrd and Ayres St., Neenah, WI 54956-3041
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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?
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EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
NEENAH FOUNDRY CO.
Corner of Byrd and Ayres St., Neenah, WI 54956-3041
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?
Do you want job security? Higher pay potential? Excellent fringe benefits? — many opportunities for advancement. — excellent opportunities for advancement. — excellent opportunities for advancement.

Neenah Foundry Co., the fastest growing company in the Fox River Valley and one of the openings for skilled and unskilled workers on all shifts. Apply at:

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DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full or part time. Ideal working conditions. Appleton area. Reply to Post-Crescent Box H-56.

DENTAL HYGIENIST—Be the 8th member of a preventive dental team dedicated to promoting self-help. New facilities allowing our hygienists to sit down while working. Many benefits provided. Salary is negotiable. The relaxed professional atmosphere and congenial employees make this office an enlightening experience. Please call 788-3611 or write Box H-90, Post-Crescent.

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Large dental group, Southeast Wisconsin, in need of ceramic and gold technician. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call 788-3611 or write Box H-90, Post-Crescent.

E.E.G. — E.K.G. TECHNICIAN
Immediate position available for school trained individual. Experience desired but not necessary. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply to personnel office:

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
333 Reed Ave.
Manitowish, Wisconsin 54220
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
Rapid growing manufacturing company based in Appleton has an immediate opening for a full time industrial maintenance electrician at its Weyauwega plant. Rotating shift work, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits, steady employment. Send resume or apply to: personnel office, 1845 W. Beaver St., Appleton.

JOB'S EVERYWHERE
\$10,000 to \$40,000 thru our national network of 80 agencies. No cost to you. CALL EXECUTIVE \$800-222-2222. PLACEMENT, 739-7780 or 739-7788. Licensed Employment Agent.

LAYOUT ARTIST
Experienced layout artist to handle layout of newspaper and circular advertising. Retail background. Excellent salary and benefits. Excellent insurance and profit sharing. Call in confidence to:

Gary J. Fraeichmidt, Shopko Stores, Inc.
2800 S. Ashland Ave.
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303.
Phone 414-497-2211, Ext. 298.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Learn many skills in company training program. Relocation. \$6,000. Call Judi Thomas 739-9421. SNELLING AND SNELLING, Licensed Employment Agent.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Outstanding entry position with nationally recognized firm. 18 month training program. Relocation. \$6,000. Call Barbara Rose 739-9421. SNELLING AND SNELLING, Licensed Employment Agent.

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ATTENTION
Man to work with Sales Manager for 4 weeks during sales training. Must be neat appearing and personable. Car necessary. No experience necessary. Complete details given during interview. Ph. 722-0197 between 8-4-30.

ATTENTION HOUSEHOLDS—Sell Toys & Gifts now thru Christmas. FREE Sample Kit. Commissions only. Call Party! Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3435. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

ATTENTION
To travel Northeastern Wisconsin selling major brand animal health products to feed mills. This is an established territory. Salary with commission plus car and expenses. Agricultural background will be an asset. Send full resume to: P.O. Box 3186, Madison, Wis. 53704. All replies confidential.

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24 Sales Agents

CAREER SALESMEN
If you have sold automobiles, real estate, books, insurance, siding etc. and find that high money is costing you a lot of time, call in now. We have our own financing, have 2 appointments daily, each appointment covers an exceptionally high commission and no charge backs. Our salesmen enjoy above average weekly incomes. For appointment call 734-1121.

PRODUCTION CONTROL
To \$13,000
Minimum of 2 years experience in control of inventory levels, pre-costing, master scheduling, supervising.

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID
NO CONTRACT TO SIGN

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
225 N. Richmond, Appleton.
Call Geoff Mueller for information and interview.

731-5221
After 6 p.m. and on weekends call 336-6930 or 1-800-1112.
Licensed Employment Agent.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE
Generalized public health program including school health services.

CITY OF NEENAH HEALTH DEPT.
Contact Mary Ann Werner, R.N.
P.O. Box 627, Neenah 54956
722-6427
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING AGENT
Experienced, desired by local manufacturer of electrical machinery. Reply to: Box H-80, Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER
Established area real estate firm is seeking a licensed real estate sales manager to manage a branch office. Individual selected must have a proven listing and sales record. Must be personable, aggressive and able to work with a staff of 10 or more men and women. This is a full time position requiring 40 to 60 hours per week. The opportunity to "Grow with a Pro" and assist in the selection of your associates is a unique situation. Send complete resume in strictest confidence to Box H-69, Post-Crescent.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST OR RESPIRATORY TECHNICIAN
IMMEDIATE OPENING
THEDA CLARK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Neenah, Wisconsin
11 to 7 shift. Excellent working conditions, good salary and fringe benefits. Contact: PERSONNEL OFFICE, THEDA CLARK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 130 SECOND ST. NEENAH, WIS. 54956. PHONE 414-723-6111, EXT. 375.

SCIENCE TEACHER—For 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Please call G. Gabriel Rectory, Neenah, 722-4914.

MANAGER
For Family Medical Practice. Responsible, challenging opportunity for a diplomatic and industrious person. Reply to Box H-77, Post-Crescent.

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96 Apartments Furnished
E. COLLEGE AVE.—1 bedroom, fully carpeted, no pets or children, elect. \$135 plus deposit. 733-8383 or 733-8384.
E. PACIFIC ST. Adults, no pets, reasonable. Call 734-2884.
FIFTH ST.—1 bedroom upper, utilities included. \$115 per month, plus deposit. 733-8383 or 733-8384.
FULLY FURNISHED
New 86 Apartments: Air, dallas, vacuum system, security system. PERSHING AT BALLARD RD. Studio, 1 bedroom or 2 bedroom \$150 to \$220 with one year lease. Short term leases considered. DUCHATEAU Real Estate 739-1177 LAKEVIEW REALTY 732-8771
LAWRENCE ST.—W. One girl needed to share fully furnished apt. TV, washer & dryer, parking. Close in. 1/2 month free rent to right girl. Call for details. 739-1422.
MATTHIAS COURT—New large 1 bedroom carpeted, stove & ref. Heat furnished, garage. \$180 per month. No pets. 739-5479.
NEAR WIS. AVE.—Man to share home with other men. Private bed room. Parking. \$56 per mo., plus deposit. 734-6811.
NEENAH—Near hospital and downtown. Girl wanted to share a furnished, clean, modern, attractive home with 3 others. Phone 733-1742.
NEENAH, 302 River ST.—1 bedroom, carpeted, stove & ref. Heat, parking. Garage. Small pet OK. \$129 plus utilities. deposit. 725-6949.
NEENAH—2 bedroom, air conditioning, heat, water, adults. No carpet. Lower. \$210. 725-4050.
OAKWOOD MANOR APTS.
Near Valley Fair. Available Aug. 15 1 bedroom lower, \$140. Heat, water, parking, garage. No children or pets. 731-4613.
2201 E. PETER—2 bedroom, private bathroom, heat & water. \$195. Phone 734-2779.

97 Apartments Unfurnished
AAA
Introducing the all new 1, 2, 3 bedroom.
CAMELOT
Some split levels.
731-2882 or 788-2750 after 5.
APPLETON—Matthias Ct. New, large 1 bedroom with garage and large storage room. Stove & ref. Heat. No pets. \$155 per month. 739-5479.
APPLETON—MASON & WELAND—New 2 story, 2 bedrooms, duplex. 1 1/2 baths. Available August 1. No pets. \$200 per month. 731-6009 or 739-1330.
APPLETON—2306 S. Walden, new apt. 1 bedroom heated with garage, stove, ref. \$155 per mo. Ph. 731-5494.
APPLETON—Two bedroom townhouse with full basement and garage. Lease or \$175 plus security deposit. 739-1252.
ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX
New 2 bedroom in quiet neighborhood. Fireplace, private parking, large storage room. Stove & ref. Heat. No pets. \$155 per month. 733-0112 or 733-5306.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1
Duplex apartment. 1 1/2 baths, garage. Good location. Call for details. 739-1252.
BALLARD RD.—2 bedroom lower. Fully carpeted, range, refrigerator furnished. No pets. \$140 per month plus utilities. 739-8310.
BEAUTIFUL & SPACIOUS
24 x 32 carpeted 2 bedroom apt. Heat, air conditioning, appliances, disposal, carpet & lots more! 5 min. from Appleton. Only \$155. 766-2669.
COLONIAL VILLAGE
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, air conditioning, drapes. 1500 Lanaville Dr. Shown by appointment only. Call during office hours, weekly, 12 to 8 p.m. weekdays, 12 to 5 p.m. 731-4252.
EXECUTIVE APARTMENT—Located on Lake Butte Des Morts. Boat privileges, privacy, immaculate and all newly decorated. 1 bedroom lower \$210.00. Lease and references. STEINBERG ROBERTSON 733-2393

FREE RENT MONTH OF AUGUST
3 bedrooms, split level, stove, ref. dishwasher, air conditioned, heat & water furnished. 1 1/2 baths, all carpeted, storage & laundry. 739-2991.
GILLET HIGHLANDS RIVERA GARDEN APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Available
HEATED OUTDOOR POOL
Security locked Apts.
• Appliances
• Rec room
• Heat included
Open Daily 9 to 9
1835 W. PERSHING ST.
PHONE 731-4075
JEFFERSON LAKEVIEW APTS.
2 bedroom units, appliances, heat & water furnished. \$195. Waiting list. 732-4967.
KIMBERLY—Nice large kitchen, living room & bedroom & bath. Private basement, water, adults. No pets. \$120. 734-8220.

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THE VIRGINIA VILLAGE
On Harding off Telulah. Spacious new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Full conditioning, show carpeting, drapes, walk-in closets, laundry facilities. From \$135. Phone 731-4253.
TOWN OF MENASHA—771 Fredrick, Apt. 4, 1 bedroom, air conditioning, paneled, open beams, laundry & TV. \$145. Avail. Aug. 15. 725-2277.
VALLEY FAIR AREA
Furnished unfurnished 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, carport and fireplace. LAW REALTY 731-1072.

VILLAGE EAST APTS.
Spacious and reasonable 2 bedroom apts. Contact Bud Callar. 731-6190. Owned By The Nanz Group.

GRAND OPENING
Brittany APARTMENTS
One Bedroom and Efficiencies
Furnished and Unfurnished
From \$130.00
FEATURES:
• Wallpaper
• Recessed Lighting
• Marble Vanities
• Shag Carpeting
• Security Locked
• Balconies and Patios
• Air Conditioned
• Central TV Antenna System
3600 and 3610 West Spencer
Just off College Avenue
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97 Apartments Unfurnished
KIMBERLY—1443 W. 4th St. Newly redecorated and carpeted 2 bedroom upper. Garage, parking, basement. Storage. \$120 per month. Security deposit. No pets. 739-6658.
LITTLE CHUTE—3 bedroom townhouse duplex. Separate garage, central air conditioning, full basement. \$220 per month plus utilities. Security deposit required. No pets. 788-5736.
MENASHA—949 9TH STREET. New 2 bedroom ranch apt. Carpeted living room & bedrooms. Separate utilities and garage. No pets. \$135. Call 739-7997.
NEAR VALLEY FAIR—Very clean, 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. \$131-5560 or 731-2882. If no answer, 731-4141, ext. 289.
NEENAH—Deluxe duplex, 2 bedrooms, central location. No pets. Avail. Sept. 1. \$140 per month. 722-2569.

NEENAH FLORIST GARDENS
Waiting list being taken. Ph. 722-6631 before 5 p.m.
NEENAH—W. Cecil Duplex. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$175. Ph. 725-3527.
NEENAH—2 bedroom, lower. Kitchen appliances. Air conditioning. Heat, water, carport. Adults, no pets. \$175. 725-4050.
NEENAH—2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, stove & refrigerator. 1 child accepted. No pets. \$180 per month. \$100 sec. deposit. 1100 Laurel Court, Apt. 4. 725-4664.
NEENAH—1 bedroom unit. Stove, ref. and disposal furnished. \$135 per mo. Call 722-4038 for appointment.
NEENAH, 1040 Hunt & 2040 Marsha. 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, central air. \$175 per month. Ph. 725-6976.

New Modern 1 Bedroom Units
Shag carpeting, Westinghouse appliances, \$135—\$145. Call 725-4997 for appointment. Excellent location, recreational facilities. Across from Jefferson Park & Lake Winnebago. Available August 15.
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Apartments on the river. With garage. Newly decorated, all appliances furnished. 739-3771.
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Spacious 3 bedroom Townhouses with large living room, dining room, kitchen and private basement. Beautifully wooded site near schools and shopping. Includes appliances, heat, electricity, water & playground.
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Singles, really nice efficiency, partially furnished. \$120 per month.

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1 bedroom apartments, carpeted, air conditioned, appliances, draperies, laundry facilities, outside entrances, lease and security deposit required. \$115 per month. Call 833-2295 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. or call.
O'BRIEN BUILDERS
734-4141
S. JOSEPH ST.—2 bedroom with stone level, 1 bedroom, no children. \$145. 733-3056 after 5 p.m.
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S. OUTAGAMIE—Modern upper. Adults, no pets, reasonable. Ph. 734-2884.
STATE ST.—Clean lower & upper 2 bedrooms. \$135 each. Sec. dep. No pets. 734-2155.

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WIS. AVE. E.—Office or store, about 500 sq. ft., carpeted. \$125. STROBEL AGENCY. 733-8543.
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Centrally located—Appleton's most desirable and modern office building. Available Aug. 15. 1500 sq. ft. will divide. NORMAN W. HALL CO. Inc. 734-1497. Ask for Mr. Hall or Mr. Gutierrez.
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Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.
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APPLETON AREA—Professional man & wife need 3 or 4 bedroom home. Call between 8:30 and 5. 739-9237.
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Just west of Appleton on a large lot, sharp 3 bedroom rustic ranch home. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining area, 2 car garage and central air conditioning. Just re-carpeted, full kitchen. \$31,500. MLS 1330
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Well maintained four years old 3 bedroom ranch, with maintenance free siding, close to Schaefer Park and all schools. Also, just received. MLS 1500 \$21,800.
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Close in location. Two baths and powder room. Outside needs paint, interior in good condition and priced at only \$25,500. MLS 943P
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A delightful neighborhood for the children, just one block from school. This Cape Cod home has 5 very large bedrooms, the smallest is 12' x 12', 2 full baths, fireplace in the living room. Wife saver kitchen with formal dining room. 2 car attached garage. \$42,900. MLS 833P
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Appleton S. Side—Living room, fireplace, private patio, pool, brick party walls. Immediate. 733-8777.
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COLONY OAKS CRESTVIEW DRIVE—New, large 3 bedroom ranch home. Family room, large dining room, fireplace, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage, completely carpeted and decorated. 50 carport concrete street. Immediate occupancy. \$41,900.
COLONY OAKS LEXINGTON DRIVE—New executive super deluxe. 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Complete with landscaping. \$62,000.
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4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, large kitchen during area, large living room, formal office or den, fenced in lot, 2 car garage, phone 733-7115 for appointment.
BY OWNER
4 bedroom house, 415 N. Lowe St. Needs work. \$13,000. 739-0798 or 739-5215.
BY OWNER
2 apt. home, 2 bedrooms each apt. 2 car garage, full kitchen, combined Locks, ideal location, excellent condition. \$29,400. 788-2750.
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BENNETT STREET—A low down payment will buy this



Ford being advised to shut up, stay that way

WASHINGTON — Vice President Gerald Ford has launched his trenchant new defense of President Nixon to avoid political reprisal from the pro-Nixon Republican hardcore, undercutting him with Republican moderates — including staunch friends in the House.

Ford's thesis, spelled out to aides repeatedly, is that he must not risk a trace of a fingerprint on the impeachment dagger to insure that the Republican right wing will not turn on him.

As Republicans and voters of all persuasions join the pro-impeachment ranks, intimates say Ford is convinced their resentment will disappear if, in the end, he is catapulted into the White House. That is in the future. For the present at least, even old Republican friends are expressing doubts about the Vice President's political judgment in handling a delicate and unprecedented situation.

Pressured by own staff

In fact, the Vice President has been subjected to quiet pressure from his own staff not to tie himself to Mr. Nixon.

Just as the House Judiciary Committee began its formal impeachment investigation, a Ford aide drafted a speech for the Vice President to get him off the hook. The thrust of that never-delivered speech: now that the House is considering the evidence, it would be injudicious for Ford to express an opinion since such evidence is not available to him; he had faith in the President but would refuse ex parte judgments.

Ford's political lieutenants say he has no intention today of modifying his loyalist defense of the man who made him Vice President. He still lobbies quietly, urging House Republicans to give Mr. Nixon the benefit of every doubt (but avoiding arm-twisting).

His top assistants have been dismayed by the escalation of Ford's public defense of the President while other Republicans abandon the sinking presidential ship. That new intensity began July 25 in Muncie, Ind., in his speech for Rep. David Dennis, a Nixon defender on the Judiciary Committee facing reelection troubles — a speech viewed by some Ford intimates as a disaster.

Antigo man sentenced to sixty days in jail after high-speed chase

OSHKOSH — An Antigo man who, two weeks ago, was suspected of strong-arm robbery and led police on a high-speed chase between Oshkosh and Neenah was sentenced recently to 60 days in jail on a charge of fleeing an officer.

Judge William H. Carver imposed the sentence in Winnebago County court on William Russell Merrill, 39, who pleaded no contest. A charge of operating an auto after revocation of license was dismissed.

Merrill was arrested July 16 at the corner of Lorraine Street and Winnebago Avenue in Neenah after his car was rammed to a stop by a Winnebago County sheriff's squad car. The 12-minute chase, which involved as many of 12 police cars and reached speeds in excess of 105 miles per hour, began on a county trunk road in the Town of Oshkosh where Merrill was suspected of beating and robbing a 53-year-old physician from Billings, Mont.

Merrill was brought into court and charged with robbing the man of \$97, but the charge was dropped when the physician, Dr. John A. Whittinghill, failed to complete his testimony July 17 at the preliminary examination and flew back to Montana.

Carver ordered Merrill's sentence to be served at the Langlade County jail. Merrill is wanted in that area in connection with an incident where an Antigo woman was beaten with a tire iron.

School board changes its meeting schedule

LITTLE CHUTE — The board of education has changed its regular meeting date from the third Tuesday of each month to the second Tuesday of each month beginning Aug. 13.

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. in the board meeting room of the high school. The change was made because the third Tuesday is also a regular meeting date for the village board. The new date will enable members of each board as well as other citizens to attend both meetings.

Correction

Friday's Post-Crescent account of an accident erroneously stated that Donald C. VanHeuklon, 610 W. Atlantic St., was in a two-car crash. Van Heuklon was riding a motorcycle. Van Heuklon's motorcycle did not strike the median strip curb as indicated in the account.

Outside pressure for a change of course is on the rise. There is almost as much gossip in the House Republican cloakroom over Ford's repeated declarations of Mr. Nixon's total "innocence" as over impeachment itself. The criticism comes not only from pro-impeachment Republicans but from fence-sitters and Nixon loyalists deeply worried that Ford is frittering away his gilt-edged asset of national popularity by blatant catering to the dwindling Nixon hardcore.

"We all want Jerry to shut up and stay that way," one of his longtime friends in the House told us. "He is the hope of the party and of the country for 1976."

What gives that critical comment special force is the fact that it comes from one of the elected House Republican leaders, a Ford-style Republican who himself is uncommitted.

Another member of the House Republican leadership holds similar views. Ford, he says privately, is wasting his unique political assets both within his party and in the country at large by asserting Mr. Nixon's innocence in the face of overwhelming House Judiciary Committee votes declaring him guilty of impeachable acts.

Ford is being strongly advised not to overestimate the pro-Nixon hardcore, particularly with the defections of such conservatives as Maryland's Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan and Virginia's Caldwell Butler. The Hogans and the Butlers, they believe, are vastly more important than the handful of ultra-Nixonites who have written the Vice President scathing

letters for having said that a vote for impeachment will not keep him from campaigning on behalf of a Republican Congressman.

Seems out of touch

But Ford seems oblivious. Concentrating in his cross-country speaking tours on stone-age Republican audiences who roar their approval of his defense of Mr. Nixon, Ford seems out of touch with the trend among House Republicans now threatening the President with a massive impeachment defeat.

That could leave Ford a hero with the so-called hardcore but a villain — at least momentarily — with the rest of the country. More uncomfortably for Ford, he would be on the wrong side of the fence from every Republican in Congress who ends up voting not that "the President of the United States is right," as Ford proclaimed in Muncie, but that he is very wrong.

Having spoken out loudly for Mr. Nixon when other Republican leaders were silent, Ford has more than paid his dues. Now, his friends believe, is the time to avoid getting trapped on the wrong side of the fence, not by turning against the President, but simply deciding to "shut up and stay that way."

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Utility receives building permit

KAUKAUNA — The electric and water department has been issued a building permit for a \$36,960 warehouse to be constructed on property on Island Street, according to City Inspector Harold Loeser.

The property is leased to XYZ Corp., a plastics reconverting firm. The 60- by 125-foot structure will be of steel construction. R and R Steel Construction Co., Inc., Neenah, will erect the building.

Prior to authorizing construction, the electric and water utility commission negotiated a new lease with XYZ. The property at 505 Island St. was secured by the utility when it bought out assets of the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Co. earlier this year.

Senate fails to cut off consumer bill debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, for the second time in a week, has failed to cut off debate on a bill creating a consumer protection agency. The move to get a vote failed 59 to 39, seven votes short of the required two-thirds to shut off debate. A third debate-ending move is expected next week.

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Mod. I, Full power, low
miles.
sharp

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Malibu, two-door hardtop.
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74 Buick Limited 4-dr./ht., air
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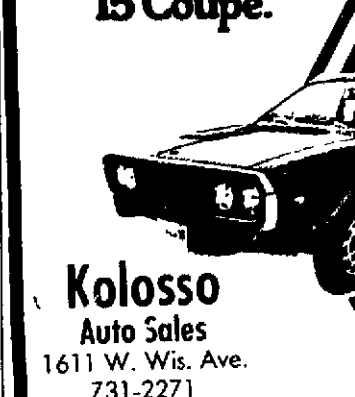
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71 FURY SEDAN Four door sedan, full power and AIR CONDITIONING... **\$795**

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70 DUSTER "340", V-8, Auto., full power... **\$1495**

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73 Cadillac Eldorado
73 Chevy Impala 4-dr. air
73 Impala 2-dr./ht. air
73 Buick Electra 4-dr./ht. air
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73 Mercury 2-dr./ht. air
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73 Ford Gran Torino 4-dr.
73 Chevy Camaro, air
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72 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
72 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
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71 Lincoln Mark III
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71 VW Super Beetle
71 Chevrolet 2 door
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71 Olds Vista Cruiser Wagon
71 Vega Hatchback
70 Impala 4 door
70 VW Beetle
70 Maverick, automatic
70 Valiant Duster
70 Gremlin
69 Chev Malibu Coupe
69 Opel Coupe
69 Dart 2 door
68 Camaro
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68 Buick Skylark
68 VW
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67 Mustang

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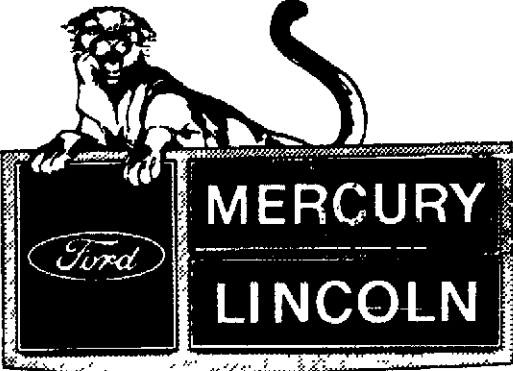
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New facilities, top entertainment readied for State Fair audience

MILWAUKEE (AP) — There will be lots more than jelly judging and livestock competition when the Wisconsin State Fair opens its gates Friday morning for a 10-day summertime celebration.

About \$1.75 million worth of changes have been made since the West Allis gates closed last year, including some that fair officials are proudest of: An operating room for animal surgery, a new milking parlor, a Mexican Village, a new children's world and an amphitheater.

But there will still be jelly judging and livestock competition, and lots of other traditional opportunities to compete for blue ribbons.

There will also be entertainment, with matinee and evening shows daily. But in a change of policy, an admission fee will be charged for grandstand attractions on opening day, when the

Dyke raps Lucey silence on industry tax break source

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Republican candidate for governor has accused the Democratic incumbent, Patrick J. Lucey, of maintaining an election-year silence about the source of an industrial tax break.

William D. Dyke says he too approves of the idea of using tax exemptions to dissuade industrialists from moving their business out of Wisconsin. But the source of the relief should be something other than the state's shared-tax revenue fund, he said.

"The governor still refuses to own up to the fact that the money he is so generously giving to industry to encourage more development is not coming from the general tax fund, as he has stated, but rather from the shared-tax fund," Dyke said.

His protest was outlined in a week-end statement designed to reassure fellow Republicans who had expressed concern over the prospect that Dyke might offend big business with his comments about the tax relief enacted by the legislature under Lucey's auspices.

Dyke said his gripe is with the tactic of using the municipalities' shared-revenue treasury to reimburse the same municipalities for revenue which they otherwise would have lost as the legislature reduced local property taxes for factories.

Dyke, a former Madison mayor, said he is annoyed that "property owners and municipalities are the ones who are really paying for the machinery and equipment exemption."

The gubernatorial candidate had disrespected members of his party, including lieutenant governor candidate John Alberts, with a remark that the GOP's customary support from the business community was switching to Lucey's campaign in appreciation of the tax break.

Dyke said that, in lieu of traditional money sources, Republicans should cultivate new political audiences. He identified the typical taxpayer as a good source of vote support, saying the industrial tax relief could be an appealing campaign issue.

"The money for the machinery and equipment exemption is coming from three sources: \$10 million that was previously scheduled to be sent back to the municipalities for real property tax relief; \$4.6 million in local receipts from the sharedtax fund, and only \$16.5 million from the general-purposes revenues," Dyke's statement said.

The idea of tax relief for business remains sound, assuming the source of subsidy is legitimate, he said.

"We need more jobs for our citizens, and the 'M and E' exemption," he said, "has proven it is good for our economy and will provide more jobs."

In fact, the tax break "exists primarily as the result of efforts by the Re-

Big loss in dues for WEAC staff

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The loss of Milwaukee to the Wisconsin Education Association Council will mean "some belt tightening," according to Lauri Wynn, WEAC president.

Milwaukee's 5,000 teachers voted earlier this summer to part from the union over the issue of local autonomy. The union still has 44,000 members.

The pullout will mean the loss of \$390,000 in dues and the possible layoff of 30 WEAC staff members, Wynn said.

But she added that "the crunch is not here yet," and declined to speculate on program cuts as a result of the reduced budget.

The WEAC budget was \$2.7 million before the Milwaukee decision. Madison's 1,800 teachers are scheduled to vote on withdrawal in September.

Stock holdings listed by Sen. James Swan

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sen. James Swan, R-Elkhorn, reported to the state Ethics Board that he holds more than \$5,000 worth of stock in each of 25 companies.

The only Wisconsin company among them is the G. Heilman Brewing Co. in La Crosse.

Swan also reported that he owns two farms and bonds worth \$5,000 each in two firms in his district, Sta-Rite Industries of Delavan and Oak Industries of Elkhorn.

The reporting was made in compliance with the state's ethics law requiring candidates for office to file financial statements.

Police & fire beat

Someone gained entry into a vehicle owned by Ronald A. Guyette, route 1, Black Creek, and made off with one 8-track tape player, a tape box and a tachometer. The theft occurred between 7 and 11 p.m. Thursday in the parking lot of Stokely Van Camp, Inc., 1820 W. 8th St. No estimate was given.

rock group "The Guess Who" performs, and Aug. 16 and 17, when the Polish Army Ensemble makes its first American appearance.

Singer Charley Rich is scheduled for free grandstand shows Aug. 10, singer John Davidson and the De Franco family Aug. 11, Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass Aug. 13-14, and the pop group Tony Orlando and Dawn Aug. 15.

Friday's opening parade is to feature Dick Sparrow's 40-horse hitch, a team of 40 Belgian draft horses pulling a giant circus bandwagon. The hitch, which first appeared in Milwaukee's Fourth of July parade, will tour the fairgrounds daily through Aug. 14.

John Denton, new agriculture supervisor of the fair, reports that despite an approaching harvest, slumps in farm prices and dispersal of several of the state's finest herds, livestock entries have increased this year.

publicans in the state Senate," he declared.

"My only question to the governor," he said, "is: How can we continue to afford such a tax relief to industry without a spending cut?"

Some of the livestock will reside in two new cattle barns. When the dairy cattle arrive, about 300 of them will be milked each day at a new milking parlor attached to the east end of the dairy building where fairgoers can watch.

When visitors are tired of seeing the sights, they'll find more open space with more greenery and more places to sit down and rest, James Greiner, director of the fair, said.

He said the central mall area is twice as big as before, and many older concession stands have been removed or renovated.

The agriculture building will hold the operating room, and fairgoers can watch four times each day as veterinarians perform surgery on small animals.

The Mexican Village, sponsored and paid for by Mexican Village, Inc., of Los Angeles, will feature arts, crafts, exhibits, food and entertainment, all with the touch of Mexico.

Children's world has been moved and expanded, and the amphitheater, with seating for about 1,000 persons, was put up just east of the mall to hold folk and ethnic shows.

Other improvements include new lighting in the coliseum, air conditioning in two wings of the exhibition building, a hospitality center for the handicapped, and remodeled rest rooms in the grandstand.

Ethics board lacks power to enforce rules

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's new Ethics Board needs more authority of its own to move against alleged violators of the state ethics code, the board's executive director says.

Charles N. Egan said he will recommend to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and the legislature that the board be able to issue cease and desist orders when it believes the code has been violated, and then go to court if the order is not complied with.

Under existing law, the board can act against public officials who violate the code or fail to meet financial disclosure requirements, but only by trying to determine if there is probable cause for a court proceeding, Egan said in an interview with the Milwaukee Sentinel.

"The next move is not a direct action against an alleged violator, but is a board filing with the local district attorney," he said.

Egan said a requirement that the board adopt guidelines rather than administrative rules is making its job more difficult. Rules have the effect of law but guidelines do not, and Egan wants the statute changed so the board may make rules.

He said the board is also considering seeking legislative changes in financial disclosure laws.

Monday, Aug. 5, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-7

There have been complaints that it is unfair to require the dollar amount of debts to be publicly disclosed while not requiring a full report of candidates' and officials' corporate holdings.

Egan said the complaint might be met by requiring full disclosure of all amounts of debts, business holdings and income to the ethics board, but not publicly.

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Manawa centennial to start with queen selection

MANAWA — The celebration of this city's first 100 years begins Saturday with a round of activities leading to coronation of a centennial queen and the selection of two princesses to reign over the week-long observance.

Activities will begin with a tea at 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Diehl for the 12 girls who are seeking the queen title. Judging will follow at the high school.

A dinner in the candidates' honor will be held at the high school, after which a coronation dance will take place at the rodeo grounds, featuring John Check and the Wisconsin Dutchmen.

Floyd Gerl, contest chairman, announced that the queen and the princesses will be named at 10 p.m. The dance will be a costume event, with prizes awarded. Kenneth Groholski is general chairman for the celebration.

The candidates, and their sponsors are as follows:

- Theresa Bauer, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, route 2, presently attending Moraine Park Technical School to become a licensed practical nurse. She also attended Mercy Medical Center School of Nursing for two years. While in high school, she was a member of the band. She enjoys sports and has been associated with the Hotline. She is sponsored by the Manawa Jaycettes.
- Peg Bonikowske, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonikowske, route 1, Ogdensburg, is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, seeking a degree in nursing. She is a member of the District Student Nursing Association. A graduate of Little Wolf High School, Miss Bonikowske was the recipient of the DAR award, editor of the yearbook, a member of the National Honor Society, and the band. Her interests include sports and painting. She is sponsored by Knitt Plumbing and Heating.
- Mary Carew, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carew, route 3, New London, is a senior at Little Wolf High School. Her school activities include National Honor Society, band, GAA, FHA, forensics and one-act plays, cheerleading and Pep Club. She plans to become a teacher of mathematics. She is sponsored by Midwest Sports Corporation.
- Salli Carew, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carew, route 3, New London, is a 1974 graduate of Little Wolf High School and is a bookkeeper at the Farmer's State Bank of Manawa, which is her sponsor for the contest. She was listed in Who's Who in American Teenagers, and was a member of the National Honor Society. Her interests are in the field of communications. She was active in drama and forensics and likes to write.

- Holly Diehl, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Diehl, 905 S. Bridge St. is a senior at Little Wolf High School. She holds the title of Miss Junior Achievement of the Fox Valley and also of the Waupaca Center. She was a nominee for the Governor's Youth Award and was selected as a participant in the 4-H Interstate Youth Exchange Trip to Wyoming, with other Waupaca County young people, and was a delegate to the Junior Achievers' Midwest Conference (JAMCO) at French Lick, Ind. She is listed in Who's Who in American High Schools and her activities in school include editor of the school newspaper, national honor society, and band. She plans to become a certified public accountant. Her hobbies include sewing, sports and collecting stamps. The Manawa Telephone Company is her sponsor.
- Jan Gehrke, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer

Continued on Page 3

Waupaca GOP backs Froehlich

MANAWA — Leaders of the Waupaca County Republican party have come out with endorsement for U.S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, on his vote for impeachment of President Richard Nixon.

William Kinsman, chairman of the county GOP, said, "If the Republican party is to survive this period in its history, then Republicans must be in the forefront of purging their own house of any and all who are guilty of wrongdoing. Froehlich's vote on impeachment does nothing more than to recommend that Nixon be given his 'day in court.'"

Joining Kinsman in his support of Froehlich was John Sturm, finance chairman and treasurer of the county GOP. "Froehlich has put his country ahead of the Republican party," Sturm said. "Such moral courage is what Americans need in government today. I do not accept the conclusion that Republicans will desert Froehlich at the polls for his impeachment vote. In addition, the use of the FBI, CIA and IRS to harass political enemies represents violations of personal freedom which no American of any political persuasion can tolerate."

Froehlich is expected to be in Manawa Aug. 17 during the centennial celebration to introduce U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz at the centennial program at 2 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

Contract awarded for primary election ballots for voters in Calumet

CHILTON — The contract for printing the 15,000 three-part ballots for the September primary elections has been awarded to Calumet Printing Co. here for \$675.

Ballots for the September election are expected to be delivered to all municipal clerks by Aug. 20. Any eligible voter, including servicemen and students, who wish to vote in the primary may obtain an absentee ballot from their local clerk.

Persons wishing to vote by absentee ballot should submit their request to their local clerk soon.

Three persons killed in separate road accidents over weekend in Valley

Traffic accidents claimed three lives in the Fox Valley over the weekend.

Paul Muenster, 20, 1324 Lehmann Lane, Appleton, was killed about 4:55 p.m. Sunday when his bicycle collided with a car on U.S. 10 at Casaloma Drive, just west of Appleton. Car, driven by Edward L. Doerfler, 83, 1319 N. Superior St., Appleton, was east-bound on U.S. 10 when it struck the victim who was headed south on Casaloma Drive, in the middle of the intersection.

According to a witness, both the man and the bike flew into the air upon impact and fell to the north side of U.S. 10.

Death was attributed to severe brain injury due to basal skull fracture.

The fatality was the county's 12th, compared with 16 at the same time last year.

Muenster was a junior at Lawrence University and was majoring in music. He was a part-time organist at St. Joseph Church. The body was taken to the Brettschneider-Trettn Funeral Home in Appleton.

A Glenview, Ill., youth, Thomas Diebel, 17, was fatally injured at 9:20 p.m. Sunday when struck by a car on County Trunk Q on the north shore of Minor Lake in the Town of Farmington.

His death was Waupaca County's ninth traffic fatality of the year.

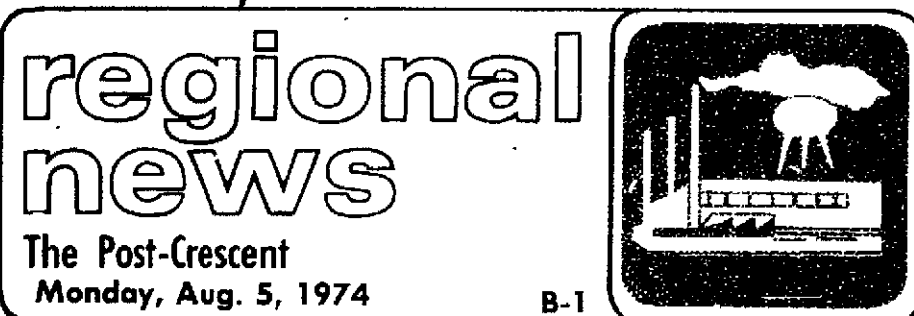
Diebel was struck by a car driven by Christopher Maglior, 17, South Holland, Ill. It was traveling east on Q when it crossed the center line on a curve. The victim was walking in the same direction on the north side of Q.

The youth was pronounced dead at the scene by deputy coroner Dr. Jerry Salan.

The accident is under investigation. Maglior is being held in the county jail and charges are pending.

The area's third victim was Sandra L. Lamb, 22, Menasha, who was pronounced dead at the scene after being thrown from a motorcycle in a field on County Trunk G 2½ miles north of the Village of Caroline at about 8 p.m. Sunday.

She was a passenger on the motor-



Informal visit

Diane Young, center, St. Mary Catholic Church sauerkraut queen, visits with Diane Peeters, left, and Jean Young, after her coronation Sunday of the annual Bear Creek event. (Post-Crescent photo)

cycle driven by Margie L. Kolbe, 25, New London, who received a broken back and head injuries in the accident. The vehicle was headed south on G when it failed to make a curve and went into a ditch.

Kolbe was transferred to Clintonville Community Hospital. The victim's body was taken to the Westgor Funeral Home in Neenah.

The three area deaths were among 14 weekend fatalities in the state. The deaths raised Wisconsin's 1974 highway toll to 481 compared with 634 on the same date last year.

Donald Frasier, 29, of Muskego died Sunday evening when his car left a Waukesha County road south of Big Bend and turned over, authorities said.

Heidi Mueller, 18, identified only as a Lafayette County resident, died Sunday evening after she turned her bicycle into the path of a car on a county road near Benton, the Lafayette County coroner said.

James Konig, 33, of Grafton died Saturday night when he was thrown from his motorcycle along a Marinette County road.

Theodore Mealy, 20, of Racine was killed Saturday when his motorcycle and a car collided on State 11 just west of Union Grove.

Ira Shippee and Jean Haasl, both 20 and both of Wisconsin Rapids, were killed Saturday when their motorcycle left a road six miles south of Wisconsin Rapids and crashed.

Others weekend fatalities were: Pauline Booth, 57, of rural North Freedom; Thomas Lashock, 23, of Princeton; Ronald Olson, 37, of Dane County; Mary Lou Ullman, 18, of Luxemburg; and Paul Wernig Jr., 20, of Mukwonago.

Donald Lynch, 58, of Madison, died Sunday of injuries suffered Friday in a one-car crash at Verona

bration is more than 1,200 years old. The men traditionally had the duty of protecting church and home, and when the call was given to help regain the Holy Land from the Turks, they left their homes and families to answer the call.

Hollanders returning from the Crusades in the Holy Land brought back a bird, strange to their native land. It was the parrot, and is the emblem of their country to this day.

Some years back, a man from Holland visited Hollandtown and brought a silver parrot inscribed, "This Koningsvangel was presented by her majesty, the Queen of The Netherlands, to the St. Francis Society of Hollandtown, Wisconsin, January, 1956."

The first settlers arrived here in 1845. The settlement was first called Franciscan Bush after the Franciscan priest, Father Gothart. People first lived in dugouts until log cabins were

Vocational courses added to New London curriculum

NEW LONDON — The addition of two more capstone vocational courses will be among a series of curriculum changes this fall at the senior high school.

On-the-job training courses in food service and office education will join woodworking and meat cutting in the school's vocational program.

Other changes which have been approved by the board of education in the past year to be initiated this fall will be in science, business education and English.

Eleven students will participate in the capstone food service class, which includes up to 15 hours of weekly on-the-job training and one hour of daily classroom instruction. Students will work for various local restaurants and food services, learning different phases of the industry.

Fourteen girls will participate in the cooperative office education program, working up to 15 hours weekly, and supplementing the training with one hour of daily classroom instruction.

A medical secretary practice program, designed to teach students the terms, transactions and processes of the medical profession, will be offered

by the business education department.

Independant study class will prepare students for beginning positions as medical secretaries or medical transcriptionists. The course also would be helpful to students who want to learn medical terms before entering medicine, nursing, dentistry or public health fields.

Changes in the general science program and in chemistry courses also are scheduled.

New courses in botany, invertebrate zoology and vertebrate zoology will be offered to sophomores who want to specialize in their second semesters. The classes will be offered in place of general biology to interested students. Chemistry courses will be changed to highly individualized, student-oriented classes intended to give instructors more time for individual teaching. The class will be laboratory oriented. Students will be free to choose from many optional projects.

English students will be offered choices in four subject areas and can pick classes that hold special interest. Course offerings, which will use the team teaching method, include projects in literature, language, composition and communication.

Students will be able to design individual or group projects to help them learn in specialized areas such as journalism and creative, technical or expository writing, while goals could range from college preparation to careers in writing or recreational writing.

Camp begins for mentally handicapped

A week of day camping at Keller's Lake in Waupaca County began today for 100 campers and almost as many staff members under the sponsorship of the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Citizens (WCARC).

The campers are mentally handicapped children and adults and the staff members are volunteers, with Mrs. C. H. Rafoth, Clintonville, director.

The day begins with a flag ceremony and singing of camp songs, after which the campers form into six work units for activities that may include fishing, swimming, canoeing, nature crafts or merely enjoying of the out-of-doors.

Meals are prepared over an open fire and dishes are washed camp fashion with water heated over the fire.

Thursday will be circus day at the camp.

In addition to a registered nurse on duty each day, directors include the following:

Lois Sorenson and Tania Wadzinski, Manawa, waterfront directors; Carolyn Hornburg, Manawa, craft director; and Alvin Hoffman and George Spiegel, Clintonville, fishing.

Unit leaders are Tania Wadzinski, and Cindy Carrick, Clintonville, and Mary Borehardt, Rantoul, Ill., unit one; Gail Jurkovic and Chris Paulson, Clintonville, unit two; Pat Raddatz, Sugarbush, and Diane Lieberman, Manawa, unit three; Lucy Meiklejohn, Waupaca, and J. B. Millar, Iola, unit four; Rochelle Schroeder, New London, and Ann Rindt, Clintonville, unit five; and Maureen McInnis, Mary Buhr, Marion, and Laura Stange, Waupaca, unit six.

Clintontville hospital visiting hours extended

CLINTONTVILLE — The Community Hospital has extended its visiting hours to from 1 to 8 p.m. daily, effective immediately.

The joint commission on accreditation of hospital standards does not permit anyone under 16 in obstetrics or under 12 in medical-surgery.

NEW LONDON — Recommendations from the judicial committee concerning the operation of the city's sanitary landfill site and a policy for the maintenance of sidewalks, curbs and gutters will be brought to the City Council when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The committee has been studying a board of health proposal that only commercial haulers be allowed to sue the landfill site. Residents, and Town of Liberty residents who use the site, would need to have their refuse hauled by a contractor, rather than taking it to the dump themselves.

Public Works Director Robert Martin proposal was aimed at eliminating problems caused when private residents dump at the site.

Martin said commercial trucks compact the refuse, saving space at the site. Limiting the dumping to commercial haulers would also eliminate traffic congestion, he added.

Martin also cited problems that are caused when individuals dump refuse in areas that are not prescribed for dumping.

The city occupies a landfill site in Liberty on the Luther Krake farm. After state orders closed the Junction Road landfill, a lengthy search was needed before a suitable site was located.

A new city policy, setting criteria for curb and gutter and sidewalk repair and maintenance, will also be recommended Tuesday.

A formula for assessing repair costs to property owners is included in the proposal. Additional funds that are needed for the Pershing Road project will also be transferred from various accounts. The funds are needed to cover costs that the city must pay in full. While the state will pay 70 per cent of the widening project, contingencies and other items such as catch basins must be paid for by the city.

The city's parks and rivers plan, which is being developed by the East Central Regional Planning Commission with funds donated by local civic groups, will also be discussed by aldermen.

Mayor Herman Gagnow will appoint a committee to work with the planners. Nominees include Carol Groeschel of

the chamber of commerce, Peggy Helgeson of the New London Business and Professional Women's Club, Marlin Fuerst of the Lions Club, George Kubisiak of the Rotary Club, Nancy Gabriel of the Woman's Club and Richard Czaja of the Jaycees.

Aldermen will also act on a request from the finance committee that they be authorized to advertise for bids for the city's fleet and equipment insurance.

City Atty. James Lindgren will present the ordinance annexing a one-lot island in the Town of Horton for final approval. The lot is occupied by Mathewson Monument Co. on Division Street.

Lindgren will also lead a discussion on the new state open meeting law, which sets guidelines for governmental bodies in informing the public of meetings.

Aldermen will also act on a request that inspector Harold Klinger be allowed to attend and assessors institute at Cable, Wisc., in September. When Klinger completes the clear water inspections, and when the total city reassessment is completed later this summer, he will assume the added duties of city assessor.

Calumet County takes in \$920,565 in 1973 tax funds during July

A total of \$920,565 of 1973 taxes was collected during July, according to Calumet County Treasurer Lorna Schoen. Of this amount, \$262,708 was collected last Tuesday and Wednesday on 1,234 parcels of property.

By careful investment of this money on day-to-day repurchase orders backed by U.S. securities, a total of \$8,214 was collected on investments for July, 1974. A total of \$38,013 was collected from Jan. 1 to July 31. This does not include interest on certificates of deposit.

The tax certificates paid during July amounted to \$6,407. This was on delinquent taxes before the 1973 tax rolls. Tax certificates are taken after October each year and the county purchases these at that time

Hollandtown to mark 125th 'schut'

BY MAVIS KELLER
Post-Crescent correspondent

HOLLANDTOWN — This community is preparing to celebrate its 125th "Schut," which residents claim makes it the oldest rifle competition in the United States as well as the oldest continuous schut outside The Netherlands.

Hollandtown has the last of the schuts in the Fox Valley area. They formerly were held at Bay Settlement, Sheboygan and Little Chute, plus one on the East Coast.

The Hollandtown schut day will be Sunday. It will begin with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. Francis Catholic Church here. Then at 1 p.m. a parade will assemble at Van Abel's supper club and march to the shooting grounds on the western outskirts of the village.

Prizes will be awarded this anniversary year to adults and children in Dutch costumes.

Schut means protection, and the cele-

bration is more than 1,200 years old. The men traditionally had the duty of protecting church and home, and when the call was given to help regain the Holy Land from the Turks, they left their homes and families to answer the call.

Hollanders returning from the Crusades in the Holy Land brought back a bird, strange to their native land. It was the parrot, and is the emblem of their country to this day.

Some years back, a man from Holland visited Hollandtown and brought a silver parrot inscribed, "This Koningsvangel was presented by her majesty, the Queen of The Netherlands, to the St. Francis Society of Hollandtown, Wisconsin, January, 1956."

The first settlers arrived here in 1845. The settlement was first called Franciscan Bush after the Franciscan priest, Father Gothart. People first lived in dugouts until log cabins were

built. The St. Francis Society was organized here to help the unfortunate in times of need and from this society sprang the annual schut which was the society's day of fun.

The society served other purposes. In the event of death among settlers, the St. Francis Society appointed pallbearers, grave diggers and men to sit with the body. Tickets were distributed to society members, and those not turning out for the funeral services were fined 15 cents.

The original schut day was Oct. 4, the feast of St. Francis.

The St. Francis Society today serves as a homecoming celebration committee.

This Sunday, the Rev. Edward Kilsdonk, parish priest, will fire the first shot at the "bird" placed atop a pole about 120 feet high. The king of last year's schut, Fred Brochtrup, route 3, Kaukauna, follows with the second

shot. Shooters are called in the order they register after paying a fee. The fee for society members is less than for outsiders, but once they register and shoot, they become members. Nearly 100 contestants are expected this year.

Paul Vanderloop, who has made the "bird" for about 20 years, began to make it when he was in high school. His brother, Dan, made it the two years he was in service. Paul estimated it takes about 40 hours to make the bird that weighs about 100 pounds. "It has gotten bigger as the guns have gotten bigger," he explained. He and his wife hope their two sons, Terry and Mike, will continue the tradition that has been in their family for many years.

Guns used over the years range from those with modern bolt action to museum pieces. One account tells when only 23 shots were fired and in recent years, it has also taken over 1,100 shots to fell the man-made object.

George Vande Wettering, 84, king in 1935 and again in 1962, mused, "My arm was sore for a week" when so many shots were fired. He is planning to shoot again on Sunday, "although I can't see as good as I used to." He uses a 30.40 Army rifle.

Vande Wettering told how early birds were carved out of a block of wood. This was his first trophy in 1935. Today, rubber and rubber belting is used, and then, it is tarred, glued and varnished.

Mrs. Martin Fink is busy making the cape the king will wear next Sunday. It is passed from king to king, but Mrs. Fink is making a new cape this year. The first one was a dark blue with gold decorating. This one is a lighter color blue of velvet, with gold lettering.

Previously, a special suit coat was made, also of blue and gold, but the

Continued on Page 3

Chilton public schools will open for all students at 8 a.m. Aug. 26

CHILTON — Public schools will begin all classes at 8 a.m. Aug. 26 for students in grades one through 12. All high school students are scheduled in either a class or a study hall throughout the school day.

Insufficient room for seniors in study hall areas continues to be a problem and in most instances, they will be permitted to use normal study hall time according to their own needs. Because this open approach to the seniors was not entirely successful in the past, they will be enrolled in study halls unless parent permission and consent forms are signed and returned to the school. All families having seniors will receive at least one copy of the parent permission and consent form, according to Supt. A. W. Gordon.

Seniors with parent approval will continue to have the privilege of being absent from study hall as long as they maintain good grades. At the end of any quarter, seniors who have one failing grade or more than two D's will automatically be assigned to all study halls for the next quarter. Failure to be present in these cases will indicate truancy and the proper procedures for correcting truants will be instituted.

Kindergartners will again attend rented rooms at St. Augustine School and parents will receive a card during the week of Aug. 19-23 regarding time schedule and bus transportation information.

First grade classes will meet in rented rooms at St. Mary School and grades 2 through 12 will meet in the public school building. Special education classes will continue to be held at New Holstein. Trainable students will attend classes in the relocatable classroom located near the Chilton Public

School.

There will be no classes on Aug. 30 to enable students to attend the Calumet County Fair. There will be no school on Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Elementary class lists will be posted on individual classroom doors; high school class schedules already have been mailed. In some cases, changes from the students' original schedules have been made because of conflicts. Students who wish to change their class schedules should report to the office from Aug. 12 through Aug. 20. It is hoped that most high school schedule changes will be completed before classes begin. Only under the most unusual conditions will class changes be permitted after the beginning of school.

All students are requested to bring pencils, paper and other necessary supplies to school on the first day of classes. Other materials needed will be indicated early in the year.

The hot lunch program will begin on the first day of school. Prices for children in grades 2 through 6 are \$1.75 or 40 cents for a single meal. Students in grades 7 through 12, will be charged \$2 a week or 45 cents per meal. Adults will be charged at the rate of 70 cents per meal.

Free lunches will be available to children whose families qualify under income scale and eligibility standards as established by the federal government. Parents will be provided with complete information regarding free lunches, including application blanks.

School offices prior to the start of school. Kindergarten pupils must be 5 before Dec. 1 and first graders should be 6 before then. Experience has indicated to the teaching staff that many youngsters have a difficult time in school if they start before they are ready physically, socially, emotionally and intellectually. A birth or baptismal certificate is required for the registration of kindergarten pupils.

Parents are asked to call Daun Services if they have any problems or doubts concerning school bus schedules.

The school board again has elected to continue the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association benefit plan coverage for all students in kindergarten through grade 12 as well as a separate plan for boys and girls in athletics.

These are scheduled plans. Benefits are allowed by the WIAA according to the schedule which all parents will receive early in the school year. Information brochures either will be mailed or distributed to all students with the instructions that they bring the publications home to their parents.

Medical and hospital expenses which exceed the schedule are the responsibility of the parents and will have to be paid by them or through the provisions designated in their personal health and accident insurance plan. Private family coverage will be a factor in all claims. Parents are reminded to inform their children to report all injuries incurred at school or at any school-sponsored activity to the teachers or other officials in charge at the time the injury occurred. Parents are also reminded that the WIAA will not honor requests for injury treatment financial reimbursement when injuries were the results of fights or illegal activities.

All parents have received a physical and emotional problem form which they have been requested to return to the schools.

All high school students will meet in their homerooms for a general orientation assembly during the first morning. During the afternoon, time will be provided for high school students to meet with their classes to plan activities for the year.

First hour high school classes meet from 8 - 8:30 a.m.; orientation assembly in the old gymnasium from 8:34 to 9:04 a.m.; second through fifth hour classes until 12:11 p.m.; lunch until 1:02; seventh and eighth hour classes to 2 p.m.; and class meetings until 2:44 p.m.

Additional parking facilities have been provided this year. Any student or staff member who wishes to use the school lots must have a new parking permit prominently displayed in his car. Permits are available in the high school office without charge.

Substitute teacher lists are being prepared. All persons who have teaching certificates and wish to be placed on the roster should contact the main offices for application blanks. The current substitute pay scale is \$20 for a full day of teaching. The roster must be updated annually. All teachers registered last year should submit a new application.

Principal's contract on agenda

HILBERT — The contract between the board of education and George Gussick of Iron Mountain, Mich., for his appointment as principal is expected to be signed at the board meeting at 7:30 p.m. today.

Gussick was selected from more than 20 candidates to replace Charles Brenden, who resigned in June after serving three years.

Other business tonight will deal with bids for insurance for bus and driver education vehicles leased by the district, gasoline and milk. Individual bidders will be allowed a private hearing by the board for informational purposes before the board discusses the awarding of bids.

Possible action on the 11th Street controversy will be discussed along with a revised library itemized equipment list and a contract for remaining gym equipment. Action is also expected on allowing one-half credit for student librarians.

Letters will be read from architects Durrant, Deininger, Dommer, Karaner and Gordon of Watertown regarding minutes of the progress meeting and sound intercom telephone system.

Reports from the superintendent and staff and information and questions from board members and setting of future meeting dates for the new building site and the regular board session also are on the agenda.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Potatoes: Wis. US No. 1 whites, 50 lbs., \$4.00; Idaho US No. 1 100 lbs., \$16.00; Calif. whites US No. 1, 100 lbs., \$8.50; Calif. red US No. 1, 100 lbs., \$11.00; Calif. white B, 100 lbs., \$7.50.

Cash grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat, No 2 hard winter 4.29½; No 2 soft red 4.28½; corn No 2 yellow 3.66½; oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.80½; soybeans No 1 yellow 8.50.

No 2 yellow corn sold Thursday for 3.74½.

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Friday's cattle market closed strong to 1.00 higher; good to choice steers 40.00-46.00; good to choice heifers 35.00-42.00; good holstein steers 33.00-36.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 30.00-32.00; dairy heifers 26.00-28.00; utility cows 24.00-26.00; canners and cutters 18.00-24.00; commercial bulls 30.00-33.00; common 24.00-29.00.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice calves 44.00-46.00; good 38.00-42.00.

Hogs: Friday's market closed steady to weak; lightweight butchers 34.25-35.25; top 36.50; heavy butchers 32.75-33.50; light sows 27.50-28.50; heavy sows 26.50-27.50; boars 20.00 and down.

Lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 32.00-34.00; common to utility 16.50-25.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-6.00.

Estimated receipts for Monday: 1,000 cattle, 400 calves, 400 hogs, 50 sheep.

RENT-A-CAR

low \$7 day 8¢ mile

Week-end, Weekly and Monthly Rates Available

LES STUMP FORD

3030 W. College Ave.
731-5211

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	A	50	Esmark	27½	Lib McN & L	13½	Sec. Mgt	13½
Alcoa		47½	Exxon	76½	Lib Owen Ford	5½	South Pac	29½
Allied Chem		35½	Fairchild Hiller	6½	Litton	6½	Sperry Rand	32½
Allis Chalmers		8½	Firestone	14½	Lockheed	23	Sid Oil Calif	25½
Amer. Airlines		7½	Flexi Van	11½		3½	Sid Oil Ind	81½
American Can		25½	Ford	44½	Marc	M	Tenneco	19½
Amer Cyan		18	Fore Dairy	11½	Marquette Cem	9	Texas	24½
Amer Motors		5½	Freehaut	20½	Marshall Field	18	Texas Gulf	27½
Amer Std		12½			Mattel	2½	Texas Inst	84½
A T & T		42½	Gateway Ind	2½	McDonald Doug	12½	Textron Corp	15½
Amer Brands		30½	Gen Dynam	19½	Merck	64½	Tri-Cont	18½
Anacosta		23½	Gen Elec	43½	Minn Mining	65		
Apache Corp		12½	Gen Foods	8½	Mobil Oil	40½	Union Carbide	40½
	B		Gen Inst	8½			Union Pac	76½
Bondag		28½	Gen Mills	40½	Nat aBis	26½	United Airc	24½
Beatrice Foods		14½	Gen Motors	42½	Nat Dist	13½	United Corp	6½
Bentley Avio		19	Gen Tel	20½	NCR	29½	United Nuclear	9½
Beth Steel		30½	Giddings & Lewis	4½	Norfolk & West	56½	Unit Roycl	7½
Boeing		17½	Goodrich	19	North Cent Air	15	U Steel	44½
Boise Cascade		13½	Goodyear	15	N. Ill Gas	18		
Borden Co		89½	Grants	4½	Northwest Ind	18½	W - X	
Burroughs Corp		19	Greyhound	12½	Occid Pet	9½	Walgreen	12½
Brunswick		10½	Gulf Oil	18½	Olin Math	12½	Warner Comm	8½
Bunk Rmo		5½	Gulf Western	19	Outboard Mar	17½	Western Elec	10½
	C						Wesling Elec	10½
Chessee Corp		46½	Hammermill	17½	Pan Amer Air	13½	Wickes	10½
City Inv		7½	Holiday Inn	10½	Penn central	15½	Winn-Dixie Ind	21
Chl-Milw Corp		7½	Homebase	55½	Pan Amer Air	13½	Wis El Power	21
Chrysler		14½	Honeywell Corp	40½	Penn central	15½	Wis Pub Ser	13½
Cities Serv		39½	IBM	201½	Phelos Dodge	36½	Woolworth	12½
Col Gas		18½	Infant Steel	33½	Phillips Pet	45½	Xerox	92½
Coma		26½	Int Harv	22½	Pizza Hut	18½		
Comw Ed		24	Int Nickel	27½	Priz & Comb	89½		
Cons Ed		8½	Int Paper	45½	Quaker Oats	15½		
Control Data		20½	Int T & T	18½	Radio Corp	13½		
CPC Industries		25½	John Ser	8	Rathbone	27½		
CW Trans		8½	Johns Man	17½	Rea Steel	23½		
Curt Wright		8½	Kaiser Alum	17½	Rev Ind	42½		
	D		Kenn Copar	32½	Royal Dutch	29		
Dart Industries		18½	Kimberly Clark	27½	Santa Fe Ind	27½		
Detroit Ed		9½	Kohring Corp	6½	Seas Roe	28½		
Dow Chem		62	Kraft	37		62½		
Du Pont		159½	Kresge S	27½				
	E		Kroger	18½				
Eastman Kod		85½						
El Paso N G		10½						

At 10:30 AM	Apopton	Industrials	750.23 - 2.30
		Transport	157.65 - 0.10
		Utilities	67.90 - 0.27
		Volume	2,800,000

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts	▲	Stock Fd	14.39	15.64	Wis Fd	4.27	4.66	Kelly Services	8½	8½
Allstate Fd	8.13	Keystone	5.32	5.84	Ziegler	7.90	8.64	Marcus	4½	5
Bank Fd	5.41	S-3	2.48	2.72	Air Misc Quotes	7½	15½	Medline	7½	8½
Channing Bd	7.63	S-4	8.03	8.78	Amer TV & C	7	8	Milw Pro	5½	6
Chem Fd	7.48	Lutheran	10.17	11.11	Banta Geo	6½	7½	Mob Amer	11½	12½
Eaton Howard	7.91	Mass C D	8.72	9.53	Belair Tool	8	9	Mvers Ind	3	3½
Sci Fd	7.33	MIT	5.17	5.65	Bergstrom	11½	12	Needham Ho	4½	5
Sik Fd	7.91	MIT	8.72	9.53	Brant Insul	6	6½	NW Tele	9	10
Fid Fd	11.75	MIT Gr	8.44	9.22	Cent Data	13	13½	Pabst Brew	14½	15½
Fid Trend	16.54	Nat Inv	5.17	5.65	Cent Comm	14	14½	Pentair	7½	8½
Fid Cop	7.53	New Fd	9.90	10.92	Coma Comm	14	14½	Pill & Puff	2½	3
Investors Group	7.34	Pur Svs	7.48	8.17	Donners	3½	4	Post Corp	8½	9
IDS N D	3.65	Pur Inv	6.63	7.25	First Natl	32½	36½	Presto Prod	7½	8
Mutual Inc	7.34	Pulm Inv	5.71	5.71	Gw Trans	6½	7½	Talley Int	6½	7½
Progressive	2.48	SI Am Sh	7.02	7.67	Hyatt Corp	2½	3½	Val Bancor	16	17
Selective	8.33	Survivor Fd	8.48	9.27	Jack Winter	9½	9½	Wis P & L	15½	16½
Var Pav	5.42	Weil Fd	8.48	9.27				Ziegler Co	2	2½

Dow Jones Averages

At 10:30 AM
Appleton
Industrials 750.23 — 2.35
Transport 157.63 — 0.12
Utilities 67.00 + 0.22
Volume 2,800,000

If you have \$1,000 or more you can earn up to 9 3/4% —

Call or send coupon today.

B.C. Ziegler and Company
1033 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Phone 739-2364

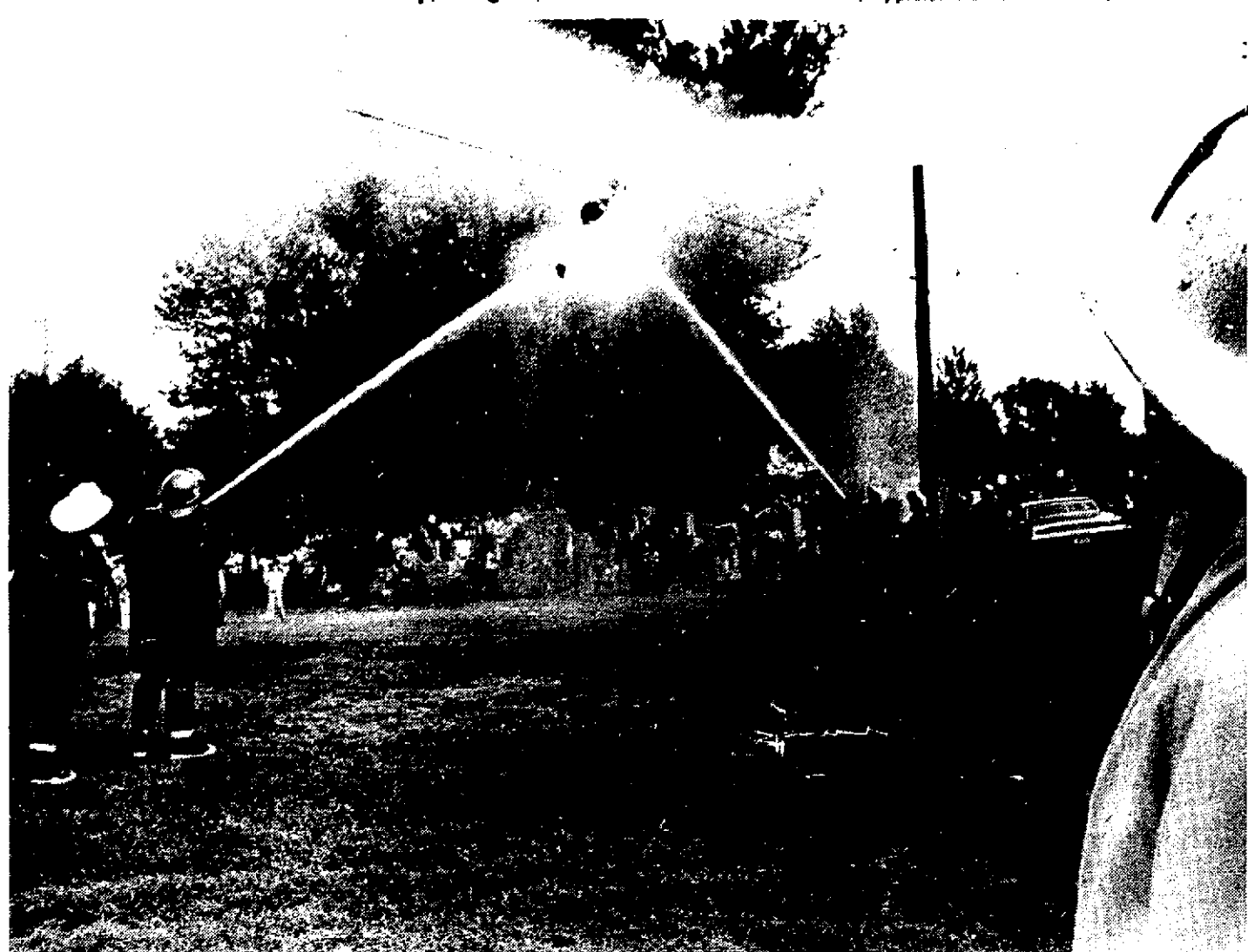
I would like information on 9 3/4% Bonds.
I expect to have \$_____ to invest.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____



Real soaker

New London volunteer fire fighters, left, appear to be getting the edge over the Bear Creek volunteers during the water fight

staged by the two departments at the annual Sauerkraut Festival Sunday at Bear Creek. The Bear Creek team was the final victor. (Post-Crescent photo)

Waupaca elderly voice concerns

WAUPACA — Senior citizens and community leaders expressed their immediate concerns Thursday to the Waupaca County Commission on Aging for four major areas of need: transportation, nutrition, centers for the elderly and money.

The elderly need transportation to meals, to medical service, to church, to social events, to shop and to out-reach services, it was pointed out.

In the area of nutrition, some thought the Meals on Wheels program would be best, while others wanted to have one meal a day at a school, church or other facility.

Many believed they needed to get together, to visit, play cards, have educational programs. They thought a specific center would be best.

Money problems arose out of a variety of situations. Low-cost housing is sorely needed in some areas, they pointed out. Tax relief for many on limited incomes is a myth. If they keep up their homes, the taxes increase.

It was suggested that after age 65, homeowners should have their taxes frozen at a given level. Others said that if they had enough income, they could provide nutritious meals for them-

selves.

Robert Larson, chairman of the Waupaca County Commission on aging, explained that it was the responsibility of the commission to list the needs, set priorities and make recommendations to the area agency on aging in Fond du Lac if Waupaca County is to get its share of the \$150,000 grant being held for the eight-county area, which includes Waupaca. Waupaca County's share is estimated to be \$20,000 for the coming year.

"It is the area agency's responsibility in setting priorities to coordinate existing services, plan programs, pool resources and programs, fill gaps and provide supportive services," Larson said.

"If we are thinking about a Meals on Wheels program, we must think about who will receive this service, who will coordinate the volunteers to deliver the service and who will prepare the meals," he said.

He added that the provider of the meals would be the least difficult part in arranging the program. Arlin C. Barden, commandant of the Wisconsin Home for Veterans, said he believed the home had a role to play in the food

program. Larson, administrator of Bethany Home, said he had the approval of his board to join in the nutrition program.

The commission agreed to keep the door open for one more week to hear from those senior citizens unable to attend the Thursday meeting. The elderly were urged to write to the Waupaca County Commission on Aging and express their views. Interested persons may write to Robert Larson at Bethany Home, Waupaca, or contact their local commissioner. All the information will be studied and recommendations will be made to the area agency.

Commissioners in Waupaca County are: Emil Gehrke, New London; Leo Bucholtz, Clintonville; Martin W. Hoffman, Iola; Alvin E. Handrich, Manawa; Herman Spiegel, Marion; Theodore Thomas, New London; Lyle Campbell and Mrs. Adrian Rottier, Waupaca; and Mrs. Malcolm Larson, Weyauwega.

"Senior citizens have sat back for years and let people do things for them," Larson said. "It is good to see you coming out, expressing yourselves and being a part of getting a good job done."

THE Post-Crescent

Mon., Aug. 5, 1974

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

THE QUIZ

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- One of the articles of impeachment approved by the House Judiciary Committee charges President Nixon with abusing his powers. True or False?
- After a federal official is impeached, he then goes on trial in the (CHOOSE ONE: Senate, House of Representatives).
- Former Treasury Secretary . . . ? . . . was indicted on bribery and perjury charges.
- President Antonio de Spínola of (CHOOSE ONE: Spain, Portugal) said his nation would immediately begin the process of handing over power to its African colonies of Guinea, Angola, and Mozambique.
- . . . ? . . . received its first civilian government in 7 years after the resignation of the military junta that had been in power.
 - a-Chile
 - b-Uganda
 - c-Greece

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

The House Judiciary Committee made the momentous decision to recommend impeachment of President Nixon. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, left, is the highest-ranking Republican on the committee. The committee chairman, right, is . . . of New Jersey.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- The (CHOOSE ONE: National, American) League continued its domination of baseball's All-Star game with a 7-2 victory.
- Passing for the most yards and the most touchdowns are NFL records held by quarterback great . . . ? . . . who announced his retirement.
- Bobby Nichols won the Canadian Open . . . ? . . . championship.
 - a-tennis
 - b-golf
 - c-hess
- Bill George, Tony Canadeo, Dick "Night Train" Lane, and Lou Groza were inducted into the (CHOOSE ONE: Baseball, Football) Hall of Fame.
- . . . ? . . . won the Dixie 500 stock car race.
 - a-Richard Petty
 - b-Bobby Unser
 - c-Evel Knievel

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

I wrote the Supreme Court decision requiring President Nixon to yield the 64 tapes and documents subpoenaed by the Watergate special prosecutor. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1.....pillory	a-conclude from evidence
2.....infer	b-ask questions of
3.....impede	c-expose to public ridicule
4.....interrogate	d-hinder
5.....flagrant	e-outrageous; deliberately conspicuous

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Should sanctions be imposed against nations that conduct nuclear tests in the atmosphere?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 85-74 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

Manawa to choose queen ...

Continued From Page 1

Gehrke, route 1, Manawa is a senior at Little Wolf High School. She has been active in 4-H for seven years and was the homecoming representative during her sophomore year. Her school activities include FHA, and Pep Club. Larkee's Store is her sponsor.

• Becky Heimbruch, 18, daughter of Mrs. Bill Schultz, route 2, is a senior at Little Wolf High School. Active in 4-H, she has served as president of Friendly Valley 4-H, is a junior leader and also participated in the 4-H Interstate Exchange trip to Wyoming. She also exhibited at the State Fair. Her school activities include GAA, band, Pep Club, FHA, and in 1973 she was Jersey Queen. She plans to become an elementary teacher and enjoys gymnastics, dancing and outdoor activities. Her sponsor is Tom's Beauty Salon.

• Barbara O'Brien, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, route 1, attends Stout State University, where she was granted the Chancellor's Award for academic excellence. She is a graduate of Little Wolf High School and was homecoming queen during her senior year. She was also a cheerleader, a member of the band and Pep Club, and active in forensics. She was Junior Prom Queen. Miss O'Brien was also active in FHA and was a delegate to the FHA state convention at Green Lake in 1972. She was in the 4-H program for nine years, exhibited at the State Fair, and participated in a student exchange trip to Indiana. She has modeled and plans a career in counseling. Her sponsor is the Eastling Insurance Agency.

• Kay Oestreich, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oestrich, 188 Walnut Street, is a junior in elementary education at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, where she was on the dean's list for excellence. In 1972 she was selected as the Snowmobile Queen. During high school, Miss Oestrich was the Badger Girl representative, and was a member of FHA, Pep Club, chorus, forensics, and National Honor Society. Her sponsor is the Lakeview Drive Inn.

• Linda Peterson, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peterson, route 1, is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, is majoring in home economics. She is a member of the home economic club and on the Dean's List for excellence. At Little Wolf High School, Miss Peterson was editor of the annual, homecoming and student council representative, and a member of FHA, Pep Club, forensics and Spanish Club. She was also a five-year member of Friendly Valley 4-H Club and her interests include sewing, designing and sports. She is sponsored by Sturm and Jensen Oil Company.

• Kathie Rohde, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Rohde, 436 Factory St. is presently attending Milwaukee Area Technical College School of Nursing. At Little Wolf High School, Miss Rohde earned the Betty Crocker Home-maker Award and was active in band, chorus, GAA, FHA, forensics, and drama. Her interests include music, sewing and sports. Prairie Homes, Inc. is her sponsor.

• Mary Sturm, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturm, 941 S. Bridge St. is a senior at Little Wolf High School. She is the current queen of The Waupaca County Snowmobile Association. Her school activities include GAA, Pep Club, and chorus. The Futurae Club is her sponsor.



Derby champs

Jim Krause, left, general chairman of the Pinewood Derby for Dist. 4 of the Bay Lakes Council of the Cub Scouts, presents trophies after the recent contest at Clintonville. Receiving awards are, from left, Kevin Mataczynski, Pack 22 of Appleton, first place; Clay Frank, Pack 104 of Kaukauna, second; Alan Van Stalen, Pack 69 of Kimberly, third; Mike Jansen, Pack 51 of Little Chute, most kooky design; Craig Mathison, Pack 105 of Appleton, most artistically painted; and Jay Klug, Pack 100 of Black Creek, most authentic design. (Post-Crescent photo)

Appleton Cub is Pinewood 500 winner

CLINTONVILLE — Racing the 37 entries in the District 4 Bay Lakes Council Pinewood 500 Saturday at the senior high school gymnasium here kept both contestants and the audience excited down to the finish when Kevin Mataczynski of Cub Scout Pack 22, Appleton, emerged the winner without losing a race.

Second place went to Clay Frank of Pack 104, Kaukauna, and third place to Alan Van Stalen of Pack 69, Kimberly.

The 500 derby was open to first, second and third place winners of Pinewood derbies held by packs throughout the District 4 Bay Lakes Council area. Sixteen packs were represented by the 37 entries Saturday including Pack 26, Marion; Packs 31, 104 and 27, Kaukauna; Pack 100, Black Creek; Pack 36, Hortonville; Packs 72, 157, 71, 22 and 5, Appleton; Pack 69, Kimberly; Pack 105, Freedom; Pack 49, New London; Pack 28, Clintonville, hosts for the event and Pack 51, Little Chute.

The cars could not exceed five ounces in weight, 7 3/4 inches in length and 2 3/4 inches in width.

In addition to awarding trophies to the first three place winners, medals were awarded for the cars with the most kooky design, the most artistically painted and for the most authentic design. Winner for the kooky design was Mike Jansen of Pack 51, Little Chute; most artistically painted, Craig Mathison of Pack 105, Appleton; and most authentic design, Jay Klug of Pack 100, Black Creek.

James Krause, assistant cubmaster of Pack 28, was chairman for Saturday's event which was attended by more than 100 people. He was assisted by Francis Thompson, District 4 commissioner; members of the Clintonville police department, Chief M. M. Bodoh and Alan Meyer; and Jerry Krause. Other volunteers assisted with the races, and volunteer mothers operated the refreshment stand in the cafeteria.

Marlin Fritz honored by Clintonville parish

CLINTONVILLE — The congregation of Christus Lutheran Church recognized Marlin Fritz at its services Sunday morning for having sung in the choir for 50 years and for his other church activities.

Fritz was presented with an inscribed plaque and a letter of commendation.

Schut. . .

Continued From Page 1

coat would be too small on some, and hang on others, so the making of a cape was agreed upon. Although Mrs. Fink is 88, she is looking forward to dancing in the event on Sunday.

The winner this year receives \$100 for firing the last shot. Awards of \$10 are given for the wings, head, and tail when they are shot off. Accounts of 50 years ago tell that the king received \$30, and \$2.50 was received for the appendages.

Marion names doctor as parade marshal

MARION — Dr. William McInnis has been named honorary parade marshal for this year's homecoming parade next Sunday. The traditional community event will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

McInnis came to Marion in January of 1952. The native of Milwaukee and graduate of Marquette University Medical School practiced for six months in Antigo before coming here.

During his years of medical practice, McInnis was active in the American Academy of Family Practice and last year was named a charter fellow in the organization in ceremonies in New York.

At the community level, McInnis continues to be an active member and officer at St. Mary Catholic Church. He also teaches in the church's education program. He was an organizer of United Fund and serves as a member of the allocations committee. He was one of six men who organized the effort to build the elementary school.

McInnis was a member-at-large of the Valley Council of Boy Scouts and serves as a merit badge consultant for the local troop in the areas of first aid, lifesaving and wood sculpting.

McInnis left his practice in June to join four other doctors in the newly constructed Community Medical Center in Clintonville. He and his family continue to live here.

Keeping posted

CLINTONVILLE — Women's volleyball at the junior high school gym has been canceled for tonight because the gym floor is being refinished. Volleyball will resume Aug. 12 at the scheduled hour.

UWO chancellor sees a 'learning revolution'

OSHKOSH — A revolution on campus, not one with placards and demonstrations but one in learning, was described by Chancellor Robert Birnbaum in his talk to UWO summer session graduates Friday night at the Koff Sports Center.

"Over the past decade, college chancellors have been busy trying to stop revolutions. Tonight, however, I would like to invite you to join one," he told the 250 graduating seniors, the 120 master's degree recipients and their families and friends.

"All of you are eligible — the graduating students, our learned faculty, and particularly our visitors and guests."

The chancellor said he was referring to the learning revolution that is bringing new learners to higher education and increasing the ways in which colleges and universities will enrich the personal and communal life of all.

He cited the example of Kimberly-Clark Corp. where employees of all ages will be going back to school, pursuing their own cultural, avocational, intellectual and technical interests as the result of that firm's program to give employees the opportunities and financial resources to broaden their knowledge.

The chancellor called attention to the "Live In and Learn" program being instituted at Oshkosh this fall for senior citizens who will live in university residence halls, audit classes and involve themselves in the university's cultural and social programs.

He listed William R. Kellett, Menasha, former president and board chairman of Kimberly-Clark Corp., as a revolutionary in the field of promoting employee education and Marie Merrill of Beaver Dam and 89-year-old Albert Glockzin of Appleton as revolutionaries among the senior citizens who are seeking a continuation of their education.

Birnbaum also called attention to a father and mother and their daughter, each of whom received a bachelor's degree in education at the commencement, as examples of the new revolution in learning. They are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Strumberger of Pardeeville and their daughter, Mrs. Robert Nenno of Beaver Dam.

The number of adult learners at UWO will increase dramatically over the next five years and the university is committed to serving their needs, the chancellor continued.

"So I won't say goodbye tonight," he told the graduates, "instead, I'll say 'We'll see you again soon.'"

Master and bachelor degrees were awarded to more than 300 students during ceremonies Friday.

The recipients, by community, from the Valley, are:

CHILTON

Master of Science:
John P. Fox.

NEW LONDON

Master of Science:
John D. Westover.

SEYMOUR

Master of Science:
David E. Smith.

BLACK CREEK

Elementary Education:
Margaret A. Wagner.

BRILLION

Elementary Education:
Carol A. Hauser, Dorothy A. Unbehaun, Sandra Van Thiel.

MARION

Elementary Education:
Randal L. Schroeder.

Letters and Science:
Laurence S. Plaster.

NEW HOLSTEIN

Letters and Science:
Donald J. Hammer.

OMRO

Letters and Science:
Stanley J. Nogalski, Fred R. Pesch, Dennis R. Craig, Marie A. Wagner, (highest honors).

SEYMOUR

Elementary Education:
Carol J. Adamski (honors).

WILD ROSE

Elementary Education:
Timothy K. Jens, Barbara N. Sobralske (honors).

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING

In The Matter Of A Change Of Name For PAUL WILLIS REINHART NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That of the regular term of the County Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the 19th day of August, 1974, at 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, there will be heard and considered the application of Paul Willis Reinhart for permission to change his legal name and designation to Paul Willis DeBruin, and for consideration and determination of any and all further matters as may present therefor. Dated this 29 day of July, 1974.

By THE COURT, R. Thomas Cane, Judge Paul R. Harvath, 819 West Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin Attorney for Petitioner

Run July 29, Aug. 5-12
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In The Matter Of The Estate Of Hannah Hartzheim a/k/a Johanna Hertzheim, Deceased A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Hannah Hartzheim a/k/a Johanna Hertzheim, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address c/o Riverview Sanatorium & Hospital, RFD No. 4, Kaukauna, WI 54130, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT: 1. Creditors' claims must be filed on or before November 4, 1974, or be barred; 2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on November 5, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or hereafter. Dated July 30, 1974.

By the Court, Urban P. Van Susteren County Judge Hugh F. Nelson & Bayvorger, 225 N. Richmond Street, Appleton, WI 54911, Aug. 5, 12 & 19, 1974

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War a bearable tragedy for Cyprus town

Monday, Aug. 5, 1974 A-2

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Editor's Note

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett and AP photographer Paul Roque on Sunday were the first outsiders to visit the town of Bellapais since Turkish troops forced a sixman United Nations team to abandon nearly 1,500 Greek Cypriot civilians

BY PETER ARNETT AP Special Correspondent

BELLAPAIS, Cyprus (AP) — In normal times, tourists sip brandy sours and sweet oriental coffee around tables in the cobbled town square. Now there is war, and the town's population has been taken prisoner.

Last Thursday the commander of a Turkish infantry battalion that moved into Bellapais shoved a submachine gun against the stomach of one of six Finnish United Nations soldiers based at Bellapais Abbey.

"Get out," shouted the Turk. "I don't want you here."

As the U.N. men left, the Turkish troops began separating nearly 1,500 ci-

vilians gathered at the abbey, traditionally a sanctuary.

The young and middle-aged men were shoved into trucks and driven away. The Turks still have not disclosed where the men were taken.

The women, who the day before had told this reporter that they feared death if the U.N. force moved out, were taken to the Bellapais Hotel at the edge of town. They spent the first night with as many as 40 to a double room.

The next morning the women were told that three Turkish soldiers had been shot in the back during the night. Their bodies had been found in Bellapais with crosses carved on their chests, and the inference was that Christian Greek Cypriot guerrillas had sneaked down from the mountains to wreak vengeance on the Moslem Turks.

The United Nations has been prevented from approaching Bellapais by Turkish patrols, but a press car rolled unhindered on Sunday along the dusty road to the town.

An English-speaking Turkish officer

with a submachine gun hanging from his shoulder scanned our credentials. "You are the first press to come here," he said. "I just ask you to tell the truth."

A busload of women passed by us to the center of town, from where they were being permitted to go home and collect food and clothes.

"We are letting all the women get what they please," the Turkish officer said. "We wish them no harm."

"We are not looting, but they are stealing from us," he said. He introduced a Turkish Cypriot policeman, Halit Ibrahim, who complained that his radio had been stolen.

Most of the women were assembled at the hotel. They crowded around, sweating in the 100 degree sun. They estimated about 600 adults and several hundred children were at the hotel and complained about the lack of water and food.

"But this is war," the Turkish officer protested.

The only water source was a concrete drainage ditch through which water

flowed swiftly, and some Greek women knelt beside it to wash clothes. Turkish soldiers poured drinking water for other women.

"We have as much as we can expect, I suppose," said Toulla Staridou, a pretty housewife. "But I want my husband back. I will not leave 'til then."

Her husband and other men apparently were taken to an open air detention camp in the plains outside Nicosia, U.N. personnel said. The new ceasefire agreement on Cyprus calls for the release of such prisoners.

Other women at the hotel said they had been treated well. "We have been overcrowded, but the troops have not harmed us. In fact, they have been nice," said Maroula Antoniou, a government worker from Nicosia.

A teen age girl, Maria Theocleous, smiled at the Turkish officer, who smiled back and said, "She takes all my cigarettes."

Maria said, "My mother and father are with me. I was afraid, terribly afraid, when the U.N. forces left. I still am afraid of the war, but not of the sol-

diers. They are kind."

Also with the refugees, but living in a separate house, was an American citizen, Helene Kay from Los Angeles, who was based in Kyrenia for the Wholesale Tours International Co. when the war caught up with her.

Mrs. Kay was concerned about her 19-year-old adopted Greek son, John, who was driven away with the other men. "I must find him," she said.

She described the looting of her house last Friday, after she had refused to join the rest of the population in the center of town.

"They pushed me out, and then grabbed things, like a valuable watch, an antique gun. They smashed a picture of Archbishop Makarios on the wall and one of me. But they left untouched a framed portrait of John F. Kennedy."

The Turkish officer sat sipping coffee during Mrs. Kay's story. She said, "The captain here came with me when I went back. I was furious, but he consoled me. 'This is a tragedy of war,' he said."

Alligator farmer one jump ahead

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bearly eyes peer out from flower-covered pools where Ed Froehlich raises 1,000 alligators and waits for the day when killing the reptiles will be legal.

He moves carefully when he's near the hungry gators. He says they would as soon bite off his leg as not.

"I've got all I can do to jump out of the truck, throw them a couple buckets of fish and jump back in again," Froehlich says of the late summer feeding frenzies of the 4-to-12-foot adults.

Froehlich started his alligator farm in 1966 on the assumption the law eventually will change so he can slaughter the reptiles for their leather.

He raises them on part of his 2,500-acre cattle ranch in Palm Beach County and last year pumped \$10,000 into the project.

Froehlich, one of the few licensed alligator farmers in Florida, has 15 acres of pens and ponds for the reptiles he's raising on speculation. He feeds the baby gators every other day with 60 to 80 pounds of chicken necks — skinned, dusted with a vitamin supplement and ground into mush. The grownups get a ton or more of mullet and a few cattle — hide and all — every two weeks.

Froehlich credits the food for his success at alligator farming and reports the hatch of 338 little gators last year. He says, "Gators are like anybody else. They need variety."

In the United States, it's illegal to kill alligators except during tightly controlled hunting seasons in Louisiana. Federal law forbids transportation of alligator skins or products across state lines.

There is no indication the law will be changed soon, but Froehlich says changes are inevitable.

"It's a thing that's going to come and I'd like to be on the ground floor," he says. "There isn't anybody closer to nature than me but everything is here for a purpose — to benefit man."

Says Froehlich, "If nature lovers can justify raising cattle for food and leather, why not raise alligators for the same purpose? The leather is beautiful and the meat lean."

Congress keeps control of nuclear data sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Action has been completed in Congress on a bill retaining congressional control of how much nuclear technology and material is shared with other countries. The Atomic Energy Commission had recommended deleting congressional control but the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy decided to retain it.

More people blame inflation on government

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Forty-eight per cent of Americans questioned in the most recent Gallup Poll believe the federal government, rather than business or labor, is chiefly responsible for inflation.

In the survey, taken in late June and early July before President Nixon's most recent speech on the economy, 19 per cent of the 2,355 adults interviewed said labor was responsible, 17 per cent named business and 16 per cent offered no opinion.

Those polled were asked, "Which is most responsible for inflation — government, business or labor?"

In a similar poll in July 1973, 46 per cent of those surveyed said the government was responsible for inflation, 19 per cent named business, 25 per cent said labor and 10 per cent offered no opinion.

A breakdown of the current survey showed Democrats tended to blame the government more. Fifty-four per cent of the Democrats said the government is most responsible for inflation, 17 per cent blamed business, 13 per cent named labor and 16 per cent offered no opinion.

Thirty-five per cent of Republicans blamed the government, 34 per cent said labor, 13 per cent named business and 18 per cent offered no opinion.

Today's chuckle

Say, if neither rain, sleet, hail nor snow will deter — then what is the matter? (Copyright 1974)

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Veteran relives wartime

Continued From Page 1

As they approached, Gabron fired three shots, ordered the men out of their truck and forced them to handcuff themselves to the vehicle.

"He said he had come up the hill to die but hadn't planned on us getting in on it," said Wichmann later.

Neff said Gabron was taking daily medication of Valium, a tranquilizer, when Wichmann relayed that to police.

Police said Gabron's "experience" began shortly after 8 a.m. when Wichmann, 38, and volunteer ranger Stephen Chrisman, 19, drove up to the point to investigate a report of a man with a gun.

As they approached, Gabron fired three shots, ordered the men out of their truck and forced them to handcuff themselves to the vehicle.

"He said he had come up the hill to die but hadn't planned on us getting in on it," said Wichmann later.

Neff said Gabron was taking daily medication of Valium, a tranquilizer, when Wichmann relayed that to police.

he is considering a policy of limiting his comments on impeachment, but he added that doesn't mean he's backing away from his belief in the President's innocence.

"Now perhaps there comes a time when it is advisable under the circumstances for me to say, 'I have this viewpoint, I'm not going to say anymore,'" Ford told newsmen.

"But don't come to any conclusion by my lack of speaking that I've backed off," he said. "I have not."

The subject arose when Ford was

asked about several newspaper columns quoting some Republican leaders as "suggesting politely that the time has come for you to shut up" on defending the President at the risk of driving off Republican voters who think the President should be impeached.

In an interview on Sunday with the New Orleans Times-Picayune, Ford said that hearing live witnesses would be the best method of gathering evidence in a Senate trial of the impeachment charges against the President.

Ford added that the witnesses should be placed under oath and subject to cross-examination.

At a news conference Saturday, Ford said he would prefer that the House acquit the President entirely, as he believes the facts warrant. But he said that if the choice is between censure and impeachment, he prefers censure.

He said censure "I think does reflect some of the things that the public doesn't approve of in the way the office was run."

Ford was asked if he believed Nixon was "above moral reproach."

"Well, I've often said I don't think those (White House) transcripts confer sainthood on anybody," Ford replied. "And I don't like some of the things

Neff was called.

Before he arrived, however, the third hostage, hiker Lee Pickard, 59, stumbled onto the scene and Gabron ordered him to sit with the rangers' Special Weapons and Tactics units (SWAT) of the Los Angeles Police Department began gathering below.

After Neff arrived, Gabron freed the hostages. Then he and the doctor talked. By 2:20 p.m. the young veteran said he would leave.

Said Neff, "When I got up there, he wanted neither to die nor to kill."

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Ford being advised to shut up, stay that way

WASHINGTON — Vice President Gerald Ford has launched his trenchant new defense of President Nixon to avoid political reprisal from the pro-Nixon Republican hardcore, undercutting him with Republican moderates — including staunch friends in the House.

Ford's thesis, spelled out to aides repeatedly, is that he must not risk a trace of a fingerprint on the impeachment dagger to insure that the Republican right wing will not turn on him.

As Republicans and voters of all persuasions join the pro-impeachment ranks, intimates say Ford is convinced their resentment will disappear if, in the end, he is catapulted into the White House. That is in the future. For the present at least, even old Republican friends are expressing doubts about the Vice President's political judgment in handling a delicate and unprecedented situation.

Pressured by own staff

In fact, the Vice President has been subjected to quiet pressure from his own staff not to tie himself to Mr. Nixon.

Just as the House Judiciary Committee began its formal impeachment investigation, a Ford aide drafted a speech for the Vice President to get him off the hook. The thrust of that never-delivered speech: now that the House is considering the evidence, it would be injudicious for Ford to express an opinion since such evidence is not available to him; he had faith in the President but would refuse ex parte judgments.

Ford's political lieutenants say he has no intention today of modifying his loyalist defense of the man who made him Vice President. He still lobbies quietly, urging House Republicans to give Mr. Nixon the benefit of every doubt (but avoiding arm-twisting).

His top assistants have been dismayed by the escalation of Ford's public defense of the President while other Republicans abandon the sinking presidential ship. That new intensity began July 25 in Muncie, Ind., in his speech for Rep. David Dennis, a Nixon defender on the Judiciary Committee facing reelection troubles — a speech viewed by some Ford intimates as a disaster.

Antigo man sentenced to sixty days in jail after high-speed chase

OSHKOSH — An Antigo man who, two weeks ago, was suspected of strong-arm robbery and led police on a high-speed chase between Oshkosh and Neenah was sentenced recently to 60 days in jail on a charge of fleeing an officer.

Judge William H. Carver imposed the sentence in Winnebago County court on William Russell Merrill, 39, who pleaded no contest. A charge of operating an auto after revocation of license was dismissed.

Merrill was arrested July 16 at the corner of Lorraine Street and Winnebago Avenue in Neenah after his car was rammed to a stop by a Winnebago County sheriff's squad car. The 12-minute chase, which involved as many of 12 police cars and reached speeds in excess of 105 miles per hour, began on a county trunk road in the Town of Oshkosh where Merrill was suspected of beating and robbing a 53-year-old physician from Billings, Mont.

Merrill was brought into court and charged with robbing the man of \$97, but the charge was dropped when the physician, Dr. John A. Whittinghill, failed to complete his testimony July 17 at the preliminary examination and flew back to Montana.

Carver ordered Merrill's sentence to be served at the Langlade County jail. Merrill is wanted in that area in connection with an incident where an Antigo woman was beaten with a tire iron.

School board changes its meeting schedule

LITTLE CHUTE — The board of education has changed its regular meeting date from the third Tuesday of each month to the second Tuesday of each month beginning Aug. 13.

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. in the board meeting room of the high school. The change was made because the third Tuesday is also a regular meeting date for the village board. The new date will enable members of each board as well as other citizens to attend both meetings.

Correction

Friday's Post-Crescent account of an accident erroneously stated that Donald C. Van Heuklon, 610 W. Atlantic St., was in a two-car crash. Van Heuklon was riding a motorcycle. Van Heuklon's motorcycle did not strike the median strip curb as indicated in the account.

Outside pressure for a change of course is on the rise. There is almost as much gossip in the House Republican cloakroom over Ford's repeated declarations of Mr. Nixon's total "innocence" as over impeachment itself. The criticism comes not only from pro-impeachment Republicans but from fence-sitters and Nixon loyalists deeply worried that Ford is frittering away his gilt-edged asset of national popularity by blatant catering to the dwindling Nixon hardcore.

"We all want Jerry to shut up and stay that way," one of his longtime friends in the House told us. "He is the hope of the party and of the country for 1976."

What gives that critical comment special force is the fact that it comes from one of the elected House Republican leaders, a Ford-style Republican who himself is uncommitted.

Another member of the House Republican leadership holds similar views. Ford, he says privately, is wasting his unique political assets both within his party and in the country at large by asserting Mr. Nixon's innocence in the face of overwhelming House Judiciary Committee votes declaring him guilty of impeachable acts.

Ford is being strongly advised not to overestimate the pro-Nixon hardcore, particularly with the defections of such conservatives as Maryland's Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan and Virginia's Caldwell Butler. The Hogans and the Butlers, they believe, are vastly more important than the handful of ultra-Nixonites who have written the Vice President scathing

letters for having said that a vote for impeachment will not keep him from campaigning on behalf of a Republican Congressman.

Seems out of touch

But Ford seems oblivious. Concentrating in his cross-country speaking tours on stone age Republican audiences who roar their approval of his defense of Mr. Nixon, Ford seems out of touch with the trend among House Republicans now threatening the President with a massive impeachment defeat.

That could leave Ford a hero with the so-called hardcore but a villain — at least momentarily — with the rest of the country. More uncomfortably for Ford, he would be on the wrong side of the fence from every Republican in Congress who ends up voting not that "the President of the United States is right," as Ford proclaimed in Muncie, but that he is very wrong.

Having spoken out loudly for Mr. Nixon when other Republican leaders were silent, Ford has more than paid his dues. Now, his friends believe, is the time to avoid getting trapped on the wrong side of the fence, not by turning against the President, but simply deciding to "shut up and stay that way."

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Utility receives building permit

KAUKAUNA — The electric and water department has been issued a building permit for a \$36,960 warehouse to be constructed on property on Island Street, according to City Inspector Harold Loeser.

The property is leased to XYZ Corp., a plastics reconverting firm. The 60- by 125-foot structure will be of steel construction. R and R Steel Construction Co., Inc., Neenah, will erect the building.

Prior to authorizing construction, the electric and water utility commission negotiated a new lease with XYZ. The property at 505 Island St. was secured by the utility when it bought out assets of the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Co. earlier this year.

Senate fails to cut off consumer bill debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, for the second time in a week, has failed to cut off debate on a bill creating a consumer protection agency. The move to get a vote failed 59 to 39, seven votes short of the required two-thirds to shut off debate. A third debate-ending move is expected next week.

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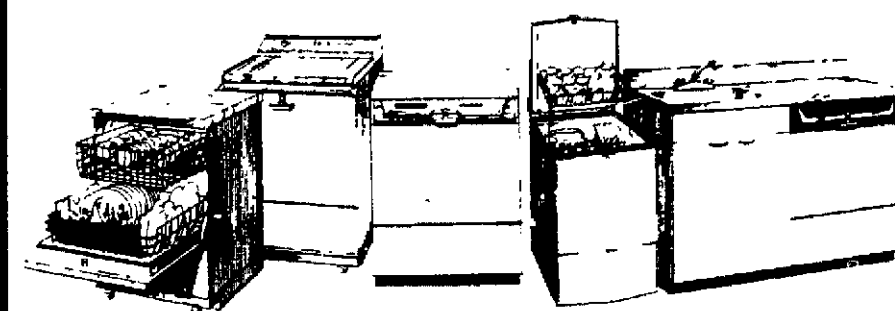
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